

March for the Bill of Rights on May Day

Freedom of speech, press, assembly — the freedoms that make up our Bill of Rights — were not won in smoke-filled rooms. They were obtained through the mass action of the people demonstrating on the streets and in mass meetings.

The Bill of Rights, however, is being whit-

tled away in a court room at Foley Square where a political party, the Communist Party, is being framed up for espousing its political philosophy and beliefs.

The Communist leaders are not the only ones on trial; you and your rights face the bar.

The Bill of Rights must again be saved through the mass action of the people.

You, your neighbors and your co-workers will be given an opportunity to demonstrate your desire to save the Bill of Rights by marching in the May Day parade on Saturday, April 30.

March on May Day to demand the dismissal of the indictments against the Communist leaders!

WEATHER

Cloudy
With Showers
in P.M.

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

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LIBERATION ARMIES CROSS YANGTZE IN WIDE OFFENSIVE

Kuomintang Chiefs Flee Nanking

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10,000 Miners
Back Sitdown
Strike of 6

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\$1,400,000
Asked for
War Pact Arms

—See Page 2

Mrs. Ingram's Life Imperiled by Transfer to Georgia Penitentiary

ATLANTA, Ga., April 21.—Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram has been transferred from the Richmond County Farm to the State Penitentiary at Reidsville, Ga., one of the most brutal penal institutions in the state.

The transfer of Mrs. Ingram is a new threat to her life. She is suffering from a bad heart condition.

Mrs. Ingram's transfer was seen as an effort by the state to prevent delegations from visiting her.

The Reidsville jail is so notorious for its beatings and torture of prisoners that local citizens have publicly protested.

Homer B. Chase, state organizer of the Communist Party of Georgia, when he asked the reason for the transfer, was told by J. B. Hatchett, assistant director of Georgia's prison system, that he didn't have to give any "explanations."

Mrs. Ingram had been visited by

an interracial group of women while she was at Richmond County Farm.

The courageous Negro mother of 12 was given a life sentence when she defended herself against an attack by a white farmer.

Protests should be sent to R. E. Warren, chairman, Board of Correction, State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., demanding that Mrs. Ingram be transferred to a hospital until released.

Rogge Flays Trial
Of '12' at Foley Sq.

—See Page 2

Churchill Sired Pact,
Peace Congress Told

—See Page 2

Rogge Flays Trial of '12' At Foley Sq.

The national Communist leaders are on trial "in a political lynch atmosphere," former U. S. Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge charges in his book *Our Vanishing Civil Liberties*, published today by Gaer Associates.

"It is not even correct to say that Marxism-Leninism went on trial," he writes in a special chapter devoted to the indictment, arrest and trial of the Communists. "What went on trial was the Attorney General's idea of what Marxism-Leninism is. It is like using a Ku Kluxer's conception of the Catholic Church as a foundation of a trial of Catholicism."

IDEAS ON TRIAL

Rogge observes that "when a political doctrine goes on trial, we disgrace ourselves and our courts in the eyes of the world" and adds:

"You cannot take a theory such as Marxism-Leninism and pretend that it is just another name for gangsterism. Modern history proves that this simply is not so. A theory which has won millions upon millions of followers is not a 'conspiracy.' This theory has been applied to science, to history, to arts. It has produced thinkers of stature who have written provocatively on the world's basic philosophical questions. You may disagree, as I do, with its fundamentals, but you cannot live in a make-believe world in which you imagine Marxist-Leninist thinking to be criminal...."

"Professor J. B. S. Haldane, one of England's foremost scientists, believes in Marxism-Leninism. Professor Joliot-Curie of France is a Marxist, as well as the French physicist Paul Langevin. Professor Kapitza, the Soviet physicist, is a Marxist. Theodore Dreiser, surely one of the great American writers of this century, proclaimed his belief in Marxism. Pablo Picasso, considered one of the world's greatest painters, is a Marxist. Martin Anderson Nexo, Denmark's internationally-known writer, is a Marxist.

"What kind of a mental paralysis is it which allows us to consider as a 'conspiracy' a theory which attracts such men? Is it that these artists and scientists and novelists

(Continued on Page 11)

Gerson Refutes Distortions by 'Nation' Writer

"Whatever their differences with the Communists, liberals cannot in self-interest sit by while books are placed on trial and a political party outlawed," Simon W. Gerson, public relations director for the national Communist leaders on trial here, warns in a letter in the current issue of the Nation.

Gerson's letter was written in reply to an article by Robert Bendiner, staff writer, in the Nation of April 9.

Bendiner's article, accepting the prosecution's interpretation of Marxism-Leninism, maintained the Communist leaders are faced with the choice of minimizing the "teachings of the founders of their belief" or of "taking the consequences" of those teachings.

Gerson asserts in his letter that the interpretation of Marxism-Leninism upon which such a theory is based is a "caricature arrived at by the classic gendarme method of tearing from context a few isolated paragraphs."

He takes Bendiner to task for failing to "challenge the prosecution's basic inquisitorial thesis that political ideas are triable, that men can be haled into court for mere teaching and advocacy."

"I submit that whatever liberals may think of Communists—and I assume many disagree with us—they agree that we have a right to teach and advocate our views," Gerson writes.

"Liberals have generally opposed the idea that political ideas are triable in the courts.... Liberals have argued traditionally that Marxists have a right to teach and advocate their views and that the American people have the

(Continued on Page 11)

Medina 'Considering' Foster Plea to Testify

Judge Harold R. Medina has "under consideration" the letter sent him last week by Communist chairman William Z. Foster requesting permission to submit a deposition in the trial of America's Communist leaders, the judge's secretary informed the Daily Worker yesterday.

Foster, originally one of the defendants, is too ill to appear in court personally. His case has been severed from the other defendants because of this inability to appear.

Several pleas to Medina by attorneys for the Communist leaders that Foster be allowed to testify through deposition have been turned down.

In his letter, sent April 12 and published in full in Wednesday's Daily Worker, Foster noted that refusal to permit the deposition was "an infringement upon (the) elementary right of fair trial," particularly in view of his half century of experience in the labor defense presentation.

6,000 Miners Back 10 in Sitdown

Special to the Daily Worker

LANSFORD, Pa., April 21.—A sitdown strike of 10 anthracite miners that started 7 a.m. Tuesday, has been joined by 6,000 miners above ground in a protest against company attempts to stretch out the work day. All the Panther Valley mines of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co., a Morgan-dominated concern, are tied up in what observers here consider another preliminary skirmish in the struggle for

a six-hour day that is looming throughout the nation's coal fields.

Miners here say that the company has been trying to force them to work longer at the mine face (four hours has been traditional here for years because of abnormal and dangerous condition), so that when a reduction in working hours is demanded in the approaching contract negotiations, the company will already have the benefit of a longer work day.

NAZIS AT INDUSTRY FAIR



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PICKET LINES in front of the German Industry Fair Saturday, April 23, at noon, protest participation in the fair by Nazi industrialists who supported Hitler. The picket lines, sponsored by the American Jewish Labor Council and the American Federation for Polish Jews, will march before the RCA building, Sixth Ave. and 50 St. One of the products on sale at the fair, above, is inscribed, "Best wishes from Nuernberg, City of Reichsparteitag"—the Nazi Party "Days."

Churchill Fathered War Pact, Peace Meet Told

PARIS, April 21.—Konni Zilliacus, left-wing Labor member of the British Parliament, in a speech at today's session of the World Peace Congress, branded Winston Churchill as the spiritual father of the Atlantic Pact. Others heard by the 2,000 dele-

gates from 60 nations at the Salle Pleyel were Alexander A. Fadeyev, Soviet writer; Paul Robeson, Negro American singer; Vicente Lombardo Toledano, Mexican labor leader, and Carl Prado, Brazilian delegate.

Zilliacus charged that Churchill would rather wage an atomic war than make peace with Russia. The British MP warned that "sabre-rattling power politics" in the U.S. and Britain might cause war, along with the arms race which, he said, the Atlantic Pact would spur.

Robeson, discussing President Truman's stand on civil rights, termed it "insincere" and said it was "significant" that Truman remained in Florida throughout the recent Southern Democratic filibuster in Congress.

In a press interview at which hostile questioners sought to bait the Negro artist with questions on the alleged "concentration camps" in Russia, Robeson replied that "American and French imperialism were built over the bodies of hundreds of thousands and almost millions of Negroes." He declared that he "can't get excited" over reactionaries jailed by the Soviet Union.

CRIME IN U. S. Soviet novelist Fadayev discussed the increase of crime in the U. S.

"It is characteristic that American newspapers of all tendencies explain this increase of criminality by an unprecedented use of alcoholic drinks and corruption of youth," Fadayev said.

"We should not be wrong to think that this corruption, even of only a part of the young people,

is preparing for a future war a framework of criminals, petty crime führers like those that German fascism hurled at the world during the last war."

A Hungarian delegate, Protestant Bishop Albert Bereczky, said that Christianity had been "the accomplice of the capitalistic system too long" and that it must not "lend a hand to the cowardly and opportunistic refuge in a war dictated by fear."

Bereczky said Joseph Cardinal

Mindszenty, sentenced to life imprisonment in Hungary, had defended, under cover of the church, "a backward social and economic system which western public opinion long ago condemned." Mindszenty's case, he said, had nothing to do with "the liberty of the church and freedom of conscience."

YANKEE IMPERIALISM

Lombardo, head of the Latin American Confederation of Labor, told the congress that Latin Amer- (Continued on Page 11)

\$1,400,000 Asked to Arm War Pact Signers

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 21.—A \$1,400,000,000 arms program for Atlantic Pact signatories, Greece, Turkey and South Korea was laid before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today by Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Acheson, in an hour-long closed committee session, revealed that \$600,000,000 in arms and munitions would go to Greece, Turkey and Korea, and \$800,000,000 in military equipment was to be

spread among the 11 nations in the Atlantic anti-Soviet pact. These nations are Britain, the Netherlands, Portugal, Luxembourg, Belgium, Iceland, Norway, Denmark, France, Italy and Canada.

The military portion of the Atlantic pact was unfolded just one week after President Truman and Acheson sent the pact to the Senate for ratification, accompanied by long statements which insisted that the pact was a measure to promote "peace."

It was not reported whether Acheson presented the military assistance plan as merely the first installment of a greater arms shipment program, or as the only military request under the pact.

The military aid to Greece, Turkey and Korea was in addition

Asks Full Data on War Pact Arms Cost

Henry A. Wallace yesterday called upon the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to hold hearings simultaneously on the issue of Atlantic Military Pact ratification and President Truman's request for new appropriations to arm the European members of the Pact.

Wallace asserted that "the total arms cost—not just the first year's investment—should be laid on the table for the Senate Committee and the country to examine."

The American people, charged Wallace, "have a right to know the whole truth now, in full, and not piece-meal, about the Atlantic Pact."

to the \$355,000,000 requested by the President in his budget.

With Acheson at the meeting with foreign relations committee members was W. Averell Harriman, the Marshall Plan's ambassador for Europe.

Royall Resigns

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UPI)—President Truman today announced the long-rumored resignation of Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall but did not disclose who his successor will be.

"Safety begins at home" via www.safetystart.com

Liberation Armies Cross Yangtze

No Provocations Against China

AN EDITORIAL

THE CHINESE PEOPLE'S ARMIES are crossing the Yangtze River. Irresistible, they march southward to liberate all of China from outside imperialist control.

To which we say, "Hurrah for the Chinese people and their leaders, the Communist Party!"

We believe that every democratic-minded and peace-loving American, regardless of his political creed, should likewise cheer the victories of the Chinese people's armies led by Mao Tse-tung and Chu Teh, devoted Communist sons of the Chinese nation.

Why? Because as China kicks out the London and Wall Street bankers it brings powerful reinforcements to the democratic peace camp in the world. The New China will not join in any pro-war, anti-Soviet conspiracies.

Liberated China has announced that it will stand with the victims of any new imperialist aggression. Thus, the area of the world dedicated to peace becomes enormously enlarged. This is good news for the fathers and mothers of America who don't want to see their sons die in a needless and criminal war.

THE PRESS makes much of the fact that some British gunboats were fired on and some British sailors killed.

This should be a warning to the people to keep a sharp alert against a new provocation engineered by the British and the State Department as a cover for new military intervention in China!

The British and Washington diplomats are old hands at this game. Many times they have staged these "attacks" upon themselves to justify murderous aggression against other peoples.

What were the British gunboats doing far up the Yangtze River at points where military action was inevitable?

London would not hesitate to sacrifice the lives of British boys to have an excuse for aggression against

NANKING, China, April 21.—Kuomintang officials fled their capital city today as units of the People's Liberation Armies crossed the Yangtze River to the southern bank and captured north-bank positions directly opposite Nanking. A Kuomintang source said that 60,000 men had crossed the river at many points around Tichiang, 80 miles up river from Nanking and had secured bridgeheads there. They breached a 20-mile section of the Yangtze River line between Wuhu, 60 miles southwest of Nanking, and Tikan, 80 miles southwest.

The main crossings were in the Wuhu area where the flood-swollen Yangtze bends sharply southward from Nanking.

The offensive along a 600-mile Yangtze front got under way as Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist leader, and Gen. Chu Teh, People's Liberator Army Commander-in-Chief, issued a special order of the day, calling on the estimated 1,000,000 troops poised at the river shores to proceed to "liberate all China." The communiqué called for the seizure of all war criminals, "especially Chiang Kai-shek."

In the order of the day, the Kuomintang was told it still has the opportunity to accept the peace terms which it has rejected, after Nanking is encircled. Local Kuomintang authorities will also have the opportunity to make regional peace agreements.

3 MILES AWAY

People's Liberation troops have captured Nanking defense outposts only three miles away. The capital is within artillery range but by nightfall no shells had fallen.

Acting Kuomintang President Li Tsung-jen offered his resignation after formally rejecting peace terms, but a Kuomintang source said Chiang Kai-shek had refused to "return to power."

Reports from Canton said Kuomintang leaders were pleading with Chiang to take over the leadership. Some Kuomintang leaders were confident Chiang would emerge from his retirement.

A large People's Liberation army began moving eastward from north on Hankow to join in the Yangtze battle. People's Liberation Armies—were assaulting two rail stations, Anyang and Hsinhsiang, 280 and 200 miles north of Hankow, to reopen the whole Peiping-Hankow railway for military transportation.

Mao and Chu, in a preamble to the order of the day, blamed the resumption of fighting on the United States and Chiang.

ARTILLERY BARRAGES

Furious artillery barrages were reported at Yangchung, 55 miles east of Nanking and Anking, 175 miles southwest of Nanking, where major crossing attempts are expected. Another heavy attack was on Takang, 53 miles east of Nanking.

Only seven miles from the Kuomintang capital, the city of Kiangpu on the northern bank of the river, was taken by Peoples Liberation Armies.

Six hundred miles to the north (Continued on Page 11)



Mao Tse-tung (right) and Chu Teh, Chinese Communist leaders.

Chinese liberation.

And London would not act to plan such a provocation without the tacit support of Washington and the Pentagon generals.

The foreign slave-masters who have drained China's blood for their super-profits will not give up so easily. Washington and London are quite capable of new crimes against people's China.

THE PRESS, with its usual hypocrisy, compares the firings on the British gunboats with the Japanese firing on the Standard Oil vessel, Panay, back in 1937. Thus, the press considers the Chinese people's armies and the imperialists of the Hirohito regime as one and the same. It overlooks the fact that it is to rid their own country of outside domination that the Chinese people's armies are fighting. In firing on the Panay, the Japanese were

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O'D Orders Aids to Back Finagling on City Budget

By Michael Singer

Mayor O'Dwyer is so worried over the hostile public reaction to his billion dollar budget that he has directed his commissioners to back up his fiscal policy publicly, it was reliably learned yesterday. Stung by the sharp exposures of budget finagling and how the

Greek Fascist Convicted in Polk Slaying

SALONIKA, Greece, April 21.—Gregory Staktopoulos, Greek fascist newsman and British spy, who has been billed as a "Communist" by the Athens government, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for participation in the murder of CBS correspondent George Polk. Sentenced to death, in absentia, were two members of the Democratic Army, Adam Mouzenides and Evangelos Vasvanas, who were accused of the actual killing. Mouzenides, however, died before Polk was killed, while Vasvanas was nowhere near the scene of the crime.

William Polk, brother of the slain man, said there are "many unanswered questions" and the case "cannot be considered closed."

Staktopoulos, the Van Der Lubbe of the Polk trial, accused "Moscow and the Cominform" of having killed the American newsmen,

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city's general fund underestimates are responsible for the higher fare, lower relief standards and slum policies, the Mayor followed up the three-day budget hearings with an order to high city officials to "prove" that his fiscal program is correct.

O'Dwyer's directives resulted this week in Welfare Commissioner Raymond Hilliard's sudden about-face after revealing that relief rolls in March had added 6,441 more caseloads than in February—the highest monthly rise in caseloads since 1938. The previous high was in December, 1937, when 10,000 cases were added to the rolls in a single month. At present, there are 147,903 relief clients on the rolls.

Hilliard issued a statement last Tuesday denying that this peak relief load indicated a "depression," and backed up the Mayor's relief budget.

AIDS O'D

Yesterday another commissioner, Stephen J. Carney, Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity came to the Mayor's rescue. Carney, pointing out that water usages are "levelling off," indicated that there would be no need to raise water rates—a subtle effort to knock down charges that the

city is underestimating water rate revenues for the 1949-50 fiscal year.

The most serious aspect of the O'Dwyer budget is its cruel penalties against relief clients

DEWEY DEAL

One reason for the \$32 million underestimation of funds in the budget is to prevent the city from raising relief allowances as part of the Mayor's bargain with Gov. Dewey. Nevertheless there is \$25 million available to the city from the state's welfare appropriation

(Continued on Page 11)

Protests Firing Of Dr. Lorch

The dismissal of Dr. Lee Lorch without valid reasons from the faculty of City College was protested yesterday in a letter to Mayor O'Dwyer. The letter was sent by Paul Ross, chairman of the New York Tenant Councils.

Ross charged that Dr. Lorch was dismissed because of his support of the movement to end Jim-crow in Stuyvesant Town. The former City College instructor is vice chairman of the Town and Village Tenants Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town.

Dr. Lorch's services had been considered so satisfactory, Ross pointed out, that he had been proposed for promotion to assistant professor by a group in his department.

A review of the case was demanded by Ross who asked for an early reply to his letter.

possibly only some "fringe" concessions.

Batcheller said his own company, employing 12,500, had already laid off 1,300 workers.

"I foresee a moderate depression and there will be more out of work," he said noting that boom is slackening off in the steel industry.

While Batcheller is one of the smaller producers, he was singled out last year by the steel union as a model employer in relations with the union. That was on an occasion when both Philip Murray and Batcheller were honored at a joint union-company dinner.

The steel union is calling a meeting of its policy committee in Pittsburgh May 3 to formulate contract changes.

The miners will convene their policy committee of 200 in Washington Monday.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

In Latin-America they say "No Yankee imperialism." In China, they say "No Yangtze imperialism."

Big Business today moved for a "get-tough-with-labor" offensive as major unions prepared for Spring wage negotiations in the steel, coal, and other industries.

The latest step was by the Southern Coal Producers Association representing the most vicious anti-labor section of the industry. The group, headed by Joseph E. Moody announced termination of its contract with the United Mine Workers effective June 30, a step designed to force the UMWA to negotiate immediately under the Taft-Hartley Law and thus avoid the chance of being required to

bargain under what may be a milder substitute measure if the Administration's bill passes. At the same time Moody indicated his group intends to make its "tougher" anti-union policy, rather than that of the northern

coal operators, the pace-setter in negotiations.

He definitely ruled out any concessions to the miners and even hinted demands of concessions from the miners on the claim that competitive conditions on the fuel market make it necessary.

George H. Love, president of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., largest in the field, ruled out any improvement of standards for the miners this year and demanded "reduced costs" and "increased productivity" if coal is to compete with other fuels.

At the same time, H. G. Batcheller, president of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., predicted that the contract with the CIO United Steelworkers due for revision on July 16, will be settled without an increase in hourly rates and with

possibly only some "fringe" concessions.

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Beat Woman Distributing ALP Leaflets in Tarrytown

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y., April 21.—Robert Bland, Westchester County leader of the American Labor Party, and his wife, Mrs. Irene B. Bland, were knocked down and beaten up outside the gate of General Motors plant here today while distributing leaflets on the Trenton Six.

Police Sgt. Anthony Speno, who is the brother of one of the attackers, ripped the leaflets from Mrs. Bland threatened physical violence and uttered vile and abusive language.

The leaflets were advertising a rally for the 6 Negro frame-up victims to be held here tonight (Thursday) by the ALP.

Arthur Schutze, state ALP executive secretary, at his New York City office said immediately upon learning of the attack that "organized hooligan attacks upon ALP leaflet distributors in North Tarrytown and in Yonkers have reached a stage requiring direct executive action by Gov. Dewey."

He charged that physical assaults by both private individuals and police have been made twice in a week in an effort to prevent ALP workers from distributing leaflets for a rally to free the Trenton Six Negroes who have been framed and sentenced to death.

Last Tuesday, ALP distributors seek a court injunction to set aside his order.

In refusing the permit, Comey said the ALP is only interested in "stirring up the Negro people." He asked why the ALP wasn't interested instead in a local murderer who poisoned two women.

Schutze will head a delegation to Yonkers Mayor Curtis Frank on Tuesday afternoon to demand enforcement of civil liberties and urge the cessation of police interference in rallies on the Trenton Six.

In New Rochelle Wednesday night, distributors of leaflets, for a meeting to be held Friday night were stopped by local police.

"We serve notice," said Schutze, "that we will not be deterred in our fight to free the Trenton Six and to exercise our right to bring our message to the people. The ALP demands prompt action to halt the organized hooliganism, to suspend Police Sgt. Seno, and to insure basic civil liberties in Westchester County."

Lockout Didn't Reckon With the Bakery Workers

By Bernard Burton

The employers may not have changed much in reverting to the lockout tactics of the open-shop twenties to break unions and batter down working conditions. But the workers have — and that's where the bosses have made their mistake.

Speak to any of the 7,000 Big Six bakery workers and drivers who have been shut out for eight weeks and you'll find that the intervening years have made unionism second nature to these workers.

"The companies started this," a driver at the Purity Co.'s Taystee plant at 1674 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, said. "But that don't mean they're going to finish it—not the way they want it."

"And make sure of one thing," said Joseph Volpe, shop steward for the Taystee drivers, "we're out together, the inside men and us, and we go back together or not at all."

The drivers in all Big Six plants—Continental, Ward, General, Drake, Grennan and Purity—belong to AFL Teamsters Local 550, the inside men to AFL Bakers Local 50.

The lockout was originally aimed at the drivers whose contract expired at the time the lockout began. But shutting down the plants also hit the production workers, whose contract will expire in a few days, on May 1.

Purpose of the lockout is to shove through a longer workday for the drivers, speedup for everyone, and generally to worsen conditions.

But the men are not staying

on the defensive about it. They are demanding a shorter workweek, guaranteed base pay, retirement provisions and improved health and welfare features.

"We want to live like other people," Volpe, an ex-GI, told me in front of the nearby Troy Tavern where many of the Taystee drivers and bakers gather between picket shifts. "We'd like to be able to get to bed Saturday night without worrying about getting up

(Continued on Page 10)

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UAW ALUMINUM LOCAL'S PAPER ASSAILS WAR PACT

DETROIT, April 21.—The North Atlantic Pact "will lead us into war," warns a front-page editorial in the paper of CIO United Automobile Workers Local 208 (Bohm Aluminum). The editorial calls upon all members to let Congress know "your opposition to this pact."

Full text of the editorial follows:

"By this time you more than likely have had your share of the propaganda through the press and radio that the Atlantic Pact is a "peace pact." Since when does aligning all these nations together spell peace when they are all working overtime in talking war and building up their armaments. This pact is going to cost us plenty and when I say us, I mean the workers and the mass of people and not the Wall Street war makers. It is no accident that Fascist Franco of Spain and Portugal are now being considered full partners in this pact which, unless the people all over the world stop it, will lead us into war."

"Many of the signers of the pact are now at war. The British are at war with Burma, Dutch against Indonesia, and the U. S. is supplying full military aid to a rotten Greek fascist monarchy. So we can see that while they are trying to lull the American people to sleep with talks of peace, they are already at war."

"Henry Wallace, in speaking against this pact, warned the American people that they will be footing the bill, both by our boys again being sent to slaughter and by unemployment and privation at home. Some have already spoken out against this war pact."

"You, too, should speak up, refuse to be terrorized into keeping quiet. Write to your Congressmen and Senators and express your opposition to this pact."

Charges U. S. Blocks Latin Unions

MEXICO CITY, April 21.—The Confederation of Latin American Workers (CTAL) charged last night that the United States is obstructing the Latin American progressive workers movement.

In a bulletin announcing that

CTAL leader Vicente Lombardo Toledano is in Paris for the current Paris Peace congress, the organization said the U. S. Embassy here again had refused Lombardo permission to pass through the United States by Air. Lombardo was forced to "use a Dutch airline and fly by way of South America to get to Europe."

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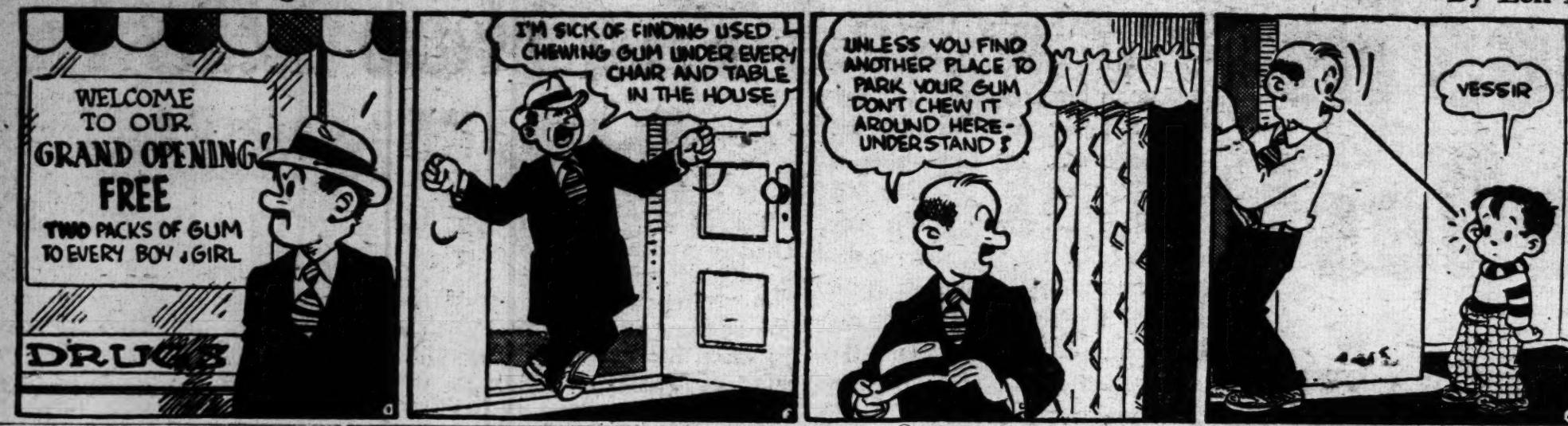
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VIRGIL — New Hiding Place



Curran's 'Loyalty' Witchhunt Blasted By 24 Followers

Twenty-four leaders of CIO National Maritime Union, in the caucus of Joseph Curran, president of the union, issued a statement yesterday blasting Curran's proposed constitutional "loyalty" amendment as one which includes "the worst features of Taft-Hartleyism." The 24 officials, headed by Jack Lawrenson, vice-president, and David Drummond, New York port agent, issued their declaration to the membership, urging defeat in a referendum of the proposed amendment.

The proposed amendment, adopted at the NMU's last National Council meeting, would expel all Communists, all cooperating with Communists, and anybody "inspiring, uttering, writing, or distributing false statements against NMU officials. It would also require members to disclose "any present or future member

All 24 were leaders of the Rank

ship" in the Communist Party grand File Caucus which supported "subversive" organizations.

The statement of the 24 warned: "If adopted, these Council amendments would enable union officials to brand as 'subversive' any member who disagrees with them, yank his union book, expel him from the union, and deprive him of his livelihood without trial. This is a weapon of such great power that NO official should be given it, and no official with the welfare of the union and the membership at heart should demand it as is now being done."

"The entire labor movement," the statement pointed out, "today stands opposed to these most undemocratic devices, advanced under the pretext of safeguards against 'communism,' but which in reality, are designed to strip the rank and file membership of its rights."

It cited the stand of the AFL against government loyalty oaths and the position of the CIO against President Truman's executive loyalty order, noting that Curran had concurred in this position at the CIO convention.

The amendments, the 24 asserted, "include the worst features of Taft-Hartleyism such as: loyalty oath, thought control, yellow-dog affidavit, and witch hunts."

RECALL PROMISE

They recalled that when Curran was building the caucus to oust his opponents he had been one of the signers-of its program promising "equality to all members, regardless of race, creed or color or political belief and favoritism to none."

Both Lawrenson and Drummond are members of the NMU National Council. The other 22, all field patrolmen, patrolmen and dispatchers in the Port of New York, are A. J. Barton, Joseph Fuchs, Myles Yancey, Edward Costello, Angel Luis Martinez, John J. Keeley, M. E. McBride, John Robinson, Pedro A. Paloma, St. Clair Parris, Hector Montevideo, Robert DuPont, Herbert de

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"The fight against the legal lynching of the Trenton Six," said Begun, "is a struggle against the fascist-like terror against the Negro people. It is a struggle to preserve the political liberty of the American people, now on trial at Foley Square." "It is a struggle to stop now the United States State Department's drive to world war," Mr. Begun declared.

He continued, "Bronxites especially have reason to march in this parade. Negroes are stopped and searched, beaten and killed on the sidewalks of the Bronx. The Police Department of our city, under the inspiration of the Mayor and his Police Commissioner must be told that Storm Troopers, whether in the blue or black shirts will not be tolerated in the Bronx."

Sol Salz, director of Organization of the Bronx Council on Rents and Housing, urged the members of his organization to support of the Civil Rights Congress March Against Murder.

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This is the first time New Jersey organizations will directly participate in the historic parade. The New Jersey Division will consist of a veterans' contingent, a trade union contingent and a contingent of the Civil Rights Congress of New Jersey, the International Workers Order and the Communist Party.

The New Jersey contingent will highlight especially the demand for the freeing of the Trenton six. The families of the six Negro youths will participate in the New Jersey Civil Rights Congress contingent of the Division.

Following the parade, New Jersey organization leaders will return to their state to cover local May Day meetings which will be held in Patterson, April 30, 8 p.m.; Camden, April 30, 8 p.m.; Union County, Sunday afternoon, May 1, 2:30 p.m., and Lakewood, Sunday, May 1, 8 p.m.

To Show Film Of Revived Dog

"Experiments in the Revival of Organisms," the film short which records the unique Soviet experiment wherein a dog who had been bled to death was revived after 15 minutes, is one of the series of scientific shorts which will be presented at the Cornish Arms Hotel, 23 Street and Eighth Avenue, tomorrow Sat. night, under the auspices of the Science and Technology Division of the New York Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions. The program, which is the first of a series designed to present scientific information to the general public, will be screened twice, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"Life at the Zoo," a pictorial study of animal behavior, and "The Story of the Bees," which depict the communal life cycle of the bees are the other films on the program.

By Len Kleis

Invited to Tour With Wallace

SOUTH SALEM, N. Y., April 21.—Mrs. Sonia Branting, daughter of Hjalmar Branting, the late Prime Minister of Sweden, has been invited by Henry A. Wallace to join him and members of three European parliaments in a trans-continental discussion of peace problems, it was announced by Wallace here last night. Mrs. Branting is a mediator of the domestic relations court in Stockholm.

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Carmen: Act 11; CHORUS, SONG OF THE TOREADOR, EXIT OF THE TOREADOR (Bizet) — Robert Merrill, Bar., with the RCA Victor Chorale and Orch. No. 49-0290 .95

COME, SWEET DEATH (J. S. Bach) — William Primrose, Violinist with Vernon de Tar at the Organ, No. 49-0293 .95

CONCERTO No. 1 IN B-FLAT MINOR, Op. 23 (Tchaikovsky) — Artur Rubinstein, Pianist, with the Minnea. Symph. Orch., Dimitri Mitropoulos, Cond. WDM-1159 \$4.30

FLEDERMAUS, DIE: WALTZES (Johann Strauss, Jr.—trans. Stokowski) — Leopold Stokowski and the Hollywood Bowl Symph. Orch. No. 49-0279 .95

GAITE PARISIENNE (Offenbach-Rosenthal) — Boston "Pops" Orch., Arthur Fiedler, Cond. No. WDM-1147 \$4.30

HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY No. 2, in C SHARP (Liszt) — Boston "Pops" Orch., Arthur Fiedler, Cond. No. 49-0308 .95

Masquerade Suite: WALTZ (Khatchaturian) — Boston "Pops" Orch., Arthur Fielder, Cond. No. 49-0137 .95

PLUS QUE LENTE, LA-VALSE (Debussy-Trans. Roques) — Jascha Heifetz, Violinist. No. 49-0301 .95

PRELUDIE IN C SHARP MINOR, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff) — William Kapell, Pianist. No. 49-0264 .95

SONATA IN F MINOR, Op. 57 ("Appassionata") (Beethoven) — Artur Rubinstein, Pianist. No. WDM-1018 \$3.35

Children's Records

ALADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP (Condon-Rimsky-Korsakoff-Rene) — Turhan Bey. WY-364 \$1.50

FURTHER ADVENTURE OF TUBBY THE TUBA, THE (Tripp-Kleinsinger) — Ray Middleton. No. WY-365 \$1.50

JOHNNY STRANGER (Tripp-Kleinsinger) — Ray Middleton. No. WY-358 \$1.50

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War Bases in Africa Dulles' Aim: Gromyko

LAKE SUCCESS, April 21.—Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union today accused the United States and British governments of planning to take over the former Italian colonies to "riddle" Africa with bases for aggression. He told the United Nations General Assembly in a scorching speech that Premier Alcide DeGasperi of Italy, in return for trusteeship of the colonies, promised to "hand out bases right and left."

John Foster Dulles, speaking for the United States, had said this country opposed a UN trusteeship, as favored by the USSR, because Russia was seeking "a base in the Mediterranean," and would "sabotage the progress" of the ex-colonies. Hector McNeil of Britain charged that Russia was the imperialist, as in Lithuania, and that it had supported an Italian trusteeship before the 1948 elections.

RECALLS AID TO HITLER

A two-alarm fire started by an overheated oil stove at 242 Broome St. caused the death of one tenant, sent another to the hospital in serious condition and drove 25 families into the street in their night clothes early yesterday. The house was occupied mainly by Chinese and Puerto Rican families.

The dead man was Ernest Bleier, 50, who lived next to Chan Yew, 38, in whose apartment the fire started. Chan Yew was in Gouverneur Hospital yesterday in serious condition.

The fire started on the third floor of the six-story tenement and spread quickly to the halls and stairway blocking escape for the upstairs floors.

Families descended by way of the fire escapes, mothers clutching their infants. Several residents were carried down ladders by firemen.

Traffic was shut off on Broome St. and a shelter was set up at Seward Park High School. Three ambulances were sent to the scene.

End-T-H Parley Interest Grows

Spokesmen for the United Labor Committee to Repeal Taft-Hartley and Re-enact the Wagner Act said yesterday that they have been surprised at the response to the emergency conference to be held next Tuesday at the Hotel Diplomat.

They reported a "terrific up-surge of concern in all shops over Congressional machinations which threaten to saddle American labor with all of the present evils of Taft-Hartley under a new label."

Chairman of the meeting will be Joseph Selly, president of the CIO American Communications Association. Speakers will be Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical Workers; Cleothas Jacobs, president of Local 968, AFL International Longshoremen's Association; Arthur Osman, president of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, and Robert Schrank, president of Manhattan and Bronx Lodge 402 of the International Association of Machinists, independent.

The conference will send a delegation to Washington on Wednesday, April 27, to "ride out" the Taft-Hartley repeal fight.

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Phone Firm Taps Own Union's Wires

WASHINGTON, April 21.—A spokesman for organized telephone workers today accused the Bell Telephone Co. of tapping union wires.

A. B. Herrington, public relations director for the independent Communication Workers of America, said the Federal Communications Commission has been asked to investigate. He said the complaint was made by E. J. Follis, chairman of the union's negotiating committee in the Washington-Idaho area.

Follis said telephone wires in the union offices at Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., and in the homes of some union officers and members had been tapped by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., a Bell subsidiary.

Liberated China Passes Laws to Promote Trade

PEIPING, April 21 (ALN).—New foreign trade laws passed by the Communist-led North China Liberated Area administration can mean increased employment for workers in many key U. S. industries if American importers and exporters take advantage of them.

Under the laws, China will export key commodities needed by the U. S. only if she can get U. S. goods needed for Chinese reconstruction in return. Any U. S. importer wanting to buy Chinese raw materials must arrange for the export to China of an equal value of items from a list which includes industrial machinery, road building equipment, transport and communications supplies, agricultural and fishing implements and medical supplies.

American exporters of the above articles, on the other hand, do not have to import any Chinese materials or comply with other restrictions. Such goods, moreover, are to be admitted into the new China duty free.

Chinese determination to receive goods for goods, instead of sending out raw materials and importing only dollars, can stimulate American manufacturing if the State Department does not impose on China the same export license restrictions which have stifled trade with eastern Europe, experts here say.

While the new Chinese laws favor importation of capital goods, they exclude imports of luxury goods, such as cosmetics and expensive clothing.

The authorities of the Liberated Areas are determined to reverse the trade pattern of Kuomintang China, under which luxury goods for the consumption of the small money minority in China made up and machinery accounted for less than 10 percent of the total.

Dulles, making an immediate reply, accused Russia of having "sabotaged" the Marshall Plan in Europe and expressed the fear that the Soviet Union would repeat such sabotage in Africa.

"It is not practical to entrust this matter to international trusteeship so that Russia can have a base in the Mediterranean," he said.

David Bruce Named Envoy to France

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UP).—David K. E. Bruce, a high official of the European aid program and former assistant Secretary of Commerce, today was named U. S. Ambassador to France to succeed Jefferson Caffery.

The New Life in Free Tientsin

TIENTSIN, April 21.—The old Tientsin was a machine by means of which the imperialists and their Chinese henchmen drained off the rich resources of North China and exploited the masses of its people.

Most of Tientsin's industries depended on imports. Agricultural produce, iron ore and coal poured out through the port and consumers' goods poured in. Foreign interests dominated its economic life. After 1937, when Japan seized Tientsin, some industries shut down, others turned to produce export goods. The city's economic structure was further distorted.

Communications are being rapidly restored. The purchasing power of the peasants increased greatly after the land reform, and they are able to buy more goods than the old village industries can supply. Plans are now being worked out which will enable farmers to produce the greater quantities of agricultural products needed in industry and for food consumption in the city. The city's industry will produce more goods and will develop the production of farm tools.

Grain stocks brought in by the Military Control Commission brought food prices down sharply by 15 percent in the last week of February alone. Large consignments of cotton from Central and South Hopei solved the shortage of raw materials for the textile mills—one of the city's biggest industries—which the Kuomintang had failed to solve. Fifty thousand cubic feet of debris and rubbish left by the Kuomintang was moved in a two-week public volunteer "clean-up" campaign. It was a symbolic gesture of the new Tientsin.

SYRIA PUTSCH AIMED AT AIDING U.S. IMPERIALISTS

PRAGUE, April 21 (Telepress).—The putsch in Syria, according to information received by Telepress, was staged by Col. Zaim with the knowledge that American diplomacy would support him in establishing a strong military dictatorship as a condition for them to build military bases, get guarantees for investments, provide a link between the Truman Doctrine colony Turkey and American interests in the Arab countries, and prepare aggression against the Soviet Union.

Although the Syrian government had signified its agreement to sign an oil agreement permitting the Americans to bring a pipeline across Syrian territory to new refineries being built in Tripoli, opposition to the agreement among the people of the Levant States was extremely bitter.

The "security requirements" considered necessary by the American State Department to justify the export to the Middle East of vast amounts of steel required for the projected 30-inch pipeline (four times bigger than the Anglo-Iraq Petroleum Co.'s existing line

from Kirkuk in Iraq to Haifa) were not considered to be fulfilled by the regime of President El Kwatty.

SATELLITE POLITICS

Moreover, one of the bitterest behind-the-scenes battles in the Middle East has been going on for months between the American legation and various commercial missions in Damascus and their British opposite numbers. Under the influence of competitive British and American bribery of Syrian officials and MPs, the Syrian Parliament and the entire regime had degenerated into one of the most corrupt of all Anglo-American satellite states.

British intelligence agents are particularly active in Jebel Druze, the tribal area which was the seat of all British-inspired subversion against the French mandatory power before the last war. Alongside them, agents of King Abdullah of Transjordan have been propagating Abdullah's "Greater Syria" plan and promising Druze chieftains gold and special autonomy rights inside a future Greater Syria headed by Abdullah.

THE RE-BUILDER OF JAPAN'S ARMY

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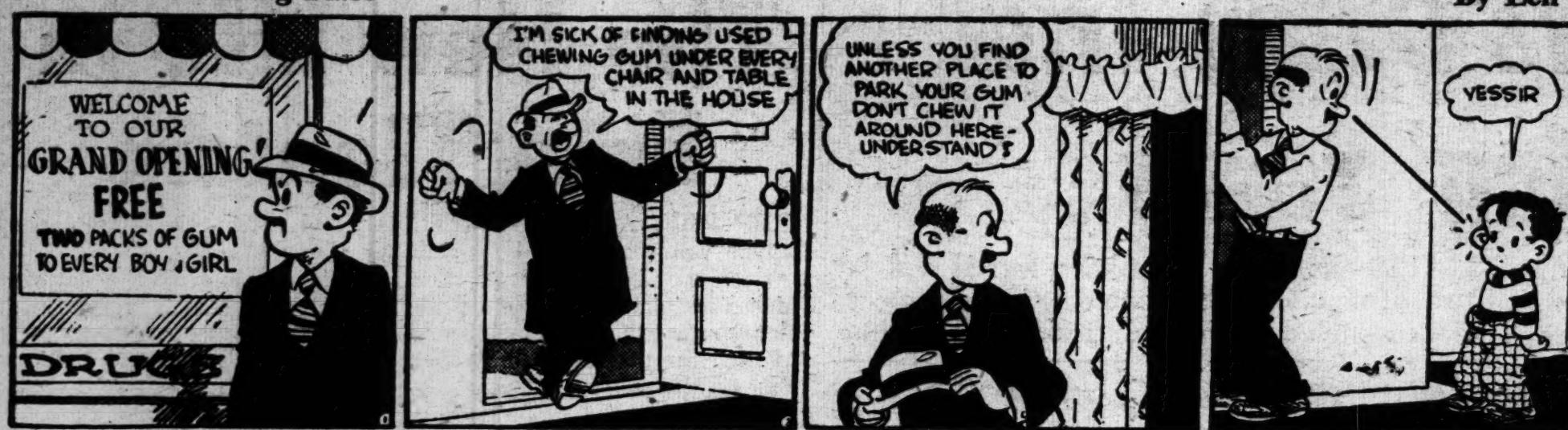
Ugaki is militant, all right, but no pacifist. His active supporters include many chiefs of the former Japanese armed services and big business politicians. Outwardly, he seems to be living in retirement, solacing his old age with a mistress young enough to be his grand-daughter. Actually, he is being groomed for the premiership when right-wing forces complete their lineup.

An example of Ugaki's activity is his 100 million yen contribution, during the last elections, to the campaign funds of reactionary candidates who included ex-Premier Kijiro Shidehara, present Premier Shigeru Yoshida, Finance Minister Hayato Ikeda and 21 others.

This money, passed around in Ugaki's name, was actually provided by the big Japanese corporations. These corporations have formed many dummy companies to support ex-generals till their day returns.

One such group, the Japan Trade Co., is negotiating for the right to store and distribute a major war material, oil, on behalf of U. S. petroleum concerns. Its president is Gen. Yoshitaro Kawamoto, former head of the Japanese army intelligence in Shanghai, China. All executives are former Shanghai subordinates of Kawamoto. The entire setup is arranged according to the plan announced by Kawamoto at an ex-officers' meeting immediately after Japan's surrender, in which he said: "We will come back soon. Meanwhile we must maintain the minimum of necessary forces by keeping contact with old comrades."

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ship" in the Communist Party or and File Caucus which supported Curran at the NMU's last convention to oust left-wing officials and others who were critical of his policies. Their stand was seen as lending new strength to the growing demand for the defeat of the amendment.

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Mine Strikers Delay Trial For 'Kidnapping' Scabs

METALINE FALLS, Wash., April 21 (FP).—Public protests have forced a delay of from two to six months in the scheduled trial of nine CIO strikers facing possible death penalties on framed kidnapping charges. The men include

♦ Mill and Smelter Workers

Liberation Near In Central Plain Of China

PEIPING, April 21 (NCNA).—China's Central Plains—important base for the People's Liberation Army's advance south of the Yangtze River—will soon be completely freed of Kuomintang troops. In this vast and densely-populated area the Kuomintang holds only a narrow strip of territory along the Yangtze River bank between Hankow and Anking. The isolated city of Hankow is encircled on three sides. Its back is to the river.

With a population of 50,000,000 this Liberated Area which stretches over the broad Central China Plains between the Yellow River and the Yangtze, is bounded on the east by the Tientsin-Pukow (Nanking) Railway and stretches westward to the mountainous area of Shensi Province.

By the middle of March, 1949 a People's Government was established for the Central Plains area to administer 222 counties and cities.

Two of the three scourges which have plagued this area have already been fundamentally eliminated. Banditry, an age-old terror to the inhabitants, has been cleaned up and Kuomintang rule has already been abolished. The third scourge, the Rellow River floods, is being combatted.

Strike Asbestos Plant in Canada

ASBESTOS, Que., April 21 (ALN).—Over 5,000 workers, 80 percent of them members of the Canadian Miners Federation, affiliated to the Catholic Federation of Labor, have been on strike against the Johns-Manville Corp. here for more than a month. The miners are asking a 20 cents hourly wage increase and protection against what the men call "asbestosis," a fatal form of silicosis produced by continuous breathing of asbestos dust.

The Johns-Manville Corp. has refused these demands. Solidly behind the company is the reactionary Quebec provincial government of Premier Maurice Duplessis, which has put 100 policemen on permanent strike duty and prohibited mass picketing. Duplessis' police have already arrested 14 workers and clubbed many for strike activity.

Despite the fact that eight out of every 10 Johns-Danville strikers are devout French Canadian Catholics, the company and Quebec press denounce the men every day as "anarchists" and "revolutionaries."

This red-baiting has not succeeded in disrupting the walkout. Instead, it is teaching the Catholic workers a thing or two about the tieup between their government and the big U. S. monopoly which will not even introduce safety measures to keep them from contracting an incurable occupational disease.



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After V-J Day conditions actually got worse. The ruling group of Kuomintang monopolists stepped into the Japanese shoes; their henchmen, yes-men and the brothers and cousins of their concubines raced to get what jobs were going. This was a stagnant, decaying city when the people of Tientsin greeted the incoming People's Liberation Army Jan. 15, but already the new people's city government is bringing order out of the chaos of years. They can only do this because they have the support of the great majority of the population and especially the industrial workers.

Most of the city industry was formerly in the hands of the Japanese and then of the Kuomintang bureaucrats. All of this industry, except one plant which was damaged in the fighting, has resumed work under public direction. Over 85 percent of privately-owned industry is operating.

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British intelligence agents are particularly active in Jebel Druze, the tribal area which was the seat of all British-inspired subversion against the French mandatory power before the last war. Alongside them, agents of King Abdullah of Transjordan have been propagating Abdullah's "Greater Syria" plan, and promising Druze chieftains gold and special autonomy rights inside a future Greater Syria headed by Abdullah.

daughter. Actually, he is being groomed for the premiership when right-wing forces complete their lineup.

An example of Ugaki's activity is his 100 million yen contribution, during the last elections, to the campaign funds of reactionary candidates who included ex-Premier Kijiro Shidehara, present Premier Shigeru Yoshida, Finance Minister Hayato Ikeda and 21 others.

This money, passed around in Ugaki's name, was actually provided by the big Japanese corporations. These corporations have formed many dummy companies to support ex-generals till their day returns.

One such group, the Japan Trade Co., is negotiating for the right to store and distribute a major war material, oil, on behalf of U. S. petroleum concerns. Its president is Gen. Yoshitaro Kawamoto, former head of the Japanese army intelligence in Shanghai, China. All executives are former Shanghai subordinates of Kawamoto. The entire setup is arranged according to the plan announced by Kawamoto at an ex-officers' meeting immediately after Japan's surrender, in which he said: "We will come back soon. Meanwhile we must maintain the minimum of necessary forces by keeping contact with old comrades."

Czech Gov't to Find Work for Idlers

PRAGUE, April 21 (UPI).—The Czechoslovak Government announced today that it is preparing measures to put to work all able-bodied persons who "habitually avoid it."

(Apologies to the many fine folks we could not accommodate because of the exceptionally large turnout.)

NEW FORUM-DANCE SERIES

DR. WM. WACHS, Chairman
(for single folks only)

DR. JOSEPH
ADLER
(U.S. Department of Justice)
plus

MARCUS G.
RANTBUM
the eminent lecturer and psychologist recently arrived in U.S.

"ARE SEX OFFENDERS BORN OR MADE?"
Are Prison Bars a Cause or a Cure?

Dancing to
MARK FIELDS and Society Orch.
Air-Conditioned Grand Ballroom
FRATERNAL CLUBHOUSE
110 West 48th Street.
Subs \$1.25 (checkings optional)

Sunday, April 24 — 8:15 P.M.
JEWS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

- DR. PHILIP S. FONER
- MORRIS U. SCHAPPES
- HERBERT MORAIS

Opening the Celebration of JEWISH HISTORY WEEK

Jefferson School Forums
575 Avenue of the Americas
Admission 50¢

Deny Delay in Santo Hearing On Deportation

The Board of Immigration Appeals has refused to grant any postponement of argument in the case of John Santo and has set April 29 for argument on the appeal against Santo's deportation.

In a personal appeal to the Board of Immigration Appeals on April 5, John Santo requested a postponement of the argument in his case until his attorney Harry Sacher would be available to represent him. Sacher, who has been



JOHN SANTO

Santo's attorney in the deportation proceedings since 1941, is one of the attorneys defending the leaders of the Communist Party on trial in New York.

John Santo, 42, is former Director of Organization of the CIO Transport Workers Union. He was born in Romania and has lived in the United States for 22 years. During the Second War, Mr. Santo served for 3 and a half years as a member of the armed forces of the United States. He is married to an American citizen.

Deportation proceedings against Santo were initiated in 1941 and were reopened on Sept. 8, 1947. On April 2, 1948, the presiding inspector recommended deportation and on October 12, 1948, the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization ordered deportation. The commissioner's decision was appealed to the Board of Immigration Appeals.



Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.



SUN., APR. 24—8:30 P.M.
THE PANEL ROOM
13 Astor Place (B'way and 8th St.)
Another Evening of

"SINFUL SONGS"

- JOSEPHINE PREMICE (just returned from Hollywood) in Calypso and Haitian songs and dances, including "Man Smart, Woman Smarter," "It Isn't a Sin in Trinidad," etc.
- ALPHONSE CIMBER sensational West Indian Drummer pounding out pulsating Jungle Rhythms
- OSCAR BRAND Americas Shoeless Troubadour in songs "Mother Never Taught Me."

SOCIAL FOLLOWS
Dance music by Allan Tresser & Orch.

\$1.25 and tax

SOCIAL FOLLOWS
Dance music by Allan Tresser & Orch.

\$1.25 plus tax

RICHARD E.
LAUTERBACH
in a first-hand report

"INSIDE CHINA TODAY"

SOCIAL FOLLOWS
Dance music by Allan Tresser & Orch.

\$1.25 plus tax

LECTURE and DANCE
Beautiful Crystal Ballroom
HOTEL DIPLOMAT
108 W. 43rd St., N.Y.C.
Sunday April 24 — 8:30 P.M.

THE INIMITABLE

SAMMY LEVISON

(Foremost Jewish-American Humorist in an entirely new program)

"FAMILY PORTRAIT"

DANCING FOLLOWS

ADM. \$1.25 plus tax

REPRODUCTIONS: EUROPEAN

Custom Framing at Moderate Cost

11 W. 8th St. SP 7-3448

CAMBRIDGE GALLERIES

Bosses, Steel Union Aide Use FBI Spies on Workers

By James H. Dolsen

PITTSBURGH, April 21.—The CIO Steelworkers Union leadership is employing FBI agents who are in touch with other G-men working for the steel companies. This startling revelation of "labor-management collaboration" in fingering any rank and file movement for improved working conditions as "red" appears in the Post-Gazette's Tri-State magazine of April 3.

An article by Malcolm Douglas, entitled "What Happens to Former FBI Men," reveals that FBI agents who supposedly "retire" are actually planted as spies by both management and top union officers.

"Labor and big business alike," Douglas writes, "are finding that these former G-men are handy men to have around."

According to this article, John F. Leahy, of Brookline, a suburb of Pittsburgh, was an FBI agent

from 1940 to 1948, "specializing in ferreting out the Communists in labor unions."

"Wm. J. Hart, director of District 19 of the United Steelworkers of America, recognized the need for such ability, and in June of last year Mr. Leahy resigned from the FBI to go to work for the union."

"Tracking Red supporters, of course, is not his major function, but through his efforts several such trouble-makers were recently run out of town and two more are now behind bars."

"His value in this respect comes through his ability to recognize at a glance the communistic affiliations of either workers or organizations attempting to filter into the union."

"His legal training, plus a thorough background in industrial relations, qualifies him to assist the union's staff men in contract negotiations and other labor-management contacts."

"Strange enough, this phase of his work brings him in touch with two other ex-G-men who represent management."

The "two G-men who represent management" are not named. In addition to being one of the top lieutenants of Philip Murray, Hart is a top official in the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

State Viet Nam Stand on Peace

PRAGUE, April 21 (Telepress).—The war in Viet Nam can be ended as soon as France recognizes the real unity and independence of Viet Nam, the President of the Viet Nam Republic Ho Chi Minh said in answer to questions by Telepress.

Asked whether the Viet Nam war constitutes a threat to world peace, Ho Chi Minh replied: "French colonialism constitutes a permanent threat to world peace. The realization of the national independence of Viet Nam would contribute to the consolidation of world peace."

The reason for the success of Viet Nam in the military field, Ho Chi Minh declared, is that the entire Viet Nam people is united in the struggle against French colonialism and for the real independence and unity of their fatherland.

No Increase in HIP Rates

There has been no increase in the rates of the Health Insurance Plan (HIP) of Greater New York, despite stories this week in the World-Telegram and the Chief indicating that HIP has increased its rates for city employees effective July 1.

These reports confused HIP rates with those of the Associated Hospital Service (Blue Cross), whose increased rates become effective for city employees July 1 and for other Blue Cross subscribers on May 1.

.....

Tonight Manhattan

CRYSTAL BALL Revue and dance, tonite, 8:30 p.m. to—"Rehearsal," Henry Scott, Bob and Betty DeCormier. Continuous dancing. Midnight show introducing "The Headliners" in songs, skits and dances. Adm. \$1.25. Ausp., CRC MU 4-8640.

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS of LODGE 500, commemorate Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. M. Gruben speaks; Dolphie Green, actor and narrator recites, Howard Fast's "Warsaw Ghetto." Bob Mandelbaum, balladeer and guitarist sings song of Protest. Refreshments. All welcome. Admission free. 77 Fifth Ave. tonite, 7:30.

HEAR HELMUTH GUMPRECHT, well-known psychotherapist discuss Impact of Childhood on Adult Behavior, 8:45 p.m. ALP, 220 W. 80th St. (Broadway). Social follows. Subs. 75c.

FOLK DANCING OF MANY NATIONS: Beginners, advanced; fun. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

Tonight Brooklyn

TRIPLE TREAT—ALL FOR FREE. Hear "Stretch" Johnson, State Educational Director; see Chaplin and May Day Films; socialize, dance, have fun with the gang. Ausp: Bed-Stuy. Youth Club, CP.

FOR AN EVENING OF NEGRO FOLK MUSIC, dancing and refreshments, join New Youth, 401 Bradford Ave., adm. 25c.

Tonight Manhattan

BRING YOUR MATE or play it straight either way you'll be welcome at the semi-annual Jefferson School welcome dance, refreshments, music. Adm. 75c. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave.

HERE IT IS! Look no further! Another top-notch American Peoples' Chorus party. Songs, skits, sketches, refreshments, Joe Kammerman, MC—Eduard said. Contributions \$1.00 (that's all). 13 W. 24th St. Sat. eve. 8:30.

FILM PARTY! Arts, Sciences and Pro-

Crystal Ball Revue and Dance

- REHEARSAL — Play by Albert Maltz produced by the Jefferson Theatre Workshop
- HENRY SCOTT — Broadway Star
- BOB and BETTY DeCORMIER — Famous Folksingers and introducing for the first time at a SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW

• THE HEADLINE REVUERS in topical songs, skits and dances

TONITE — at 8:30 P.M. to . . . ?

PANEL BALL ROOM — 13 ASTOR PLACE
CONTINUOUS DANCING

Tickets: \$1.25 (incl. tax)—on sale at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave.; Bookfair, 147 W. 44th St., and at CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS, 205 E. 42nd St. — MU 4-6640

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN and CLAUDIA JONES

invite you to a

Reception

TO HONOR THE WIVES

Mrs. Peggy Dennis	Mrs. Gita Potash
Mrs. Esther Foster	Mrs. Bertha Stachel
Mrs. Lillian Gates	Mrs. Leona Thompson
Mrs. Lillian Green	Mrs. Mae Williamson
Mrs. Elizabeth Hall	Mrs. Edna Winston

Mrs. Helen Allison Winter

Monday, April 25, 1949 — 8 P.M.

HOTEL McALPIN

34th Street and Broadway

SPONSORED BY THE WOMEN'S CIVIL RIGHTS COMM.

Subscription 75c (tax included)

What's On?

ERNE LIEBERMAN provides the songs; we provide the fun and evening of dancing and refreshments. Tonite, 8:30, 724 Gerard Ave., 157th St., 2 blocks west of Grand Concourse. Subs. 65c. Tom Paine, YPA.

DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT sponsored by Highbridge Lodge 356, JPFO. Featuring Oscar Band, WNYC's "Shoeless Troubadour" as MC. Also International Dance team. At Westover Ballroom, 170th St. and Jerome Ave. Adm. \$1.50 tax included. 9 p.m.

Tonight Brooklyn

ENGELS PREDICTION Come true! Cultural merges with industrial in the 8th AD. Brooklyn Pre-May Day party, Sat. eve., 8:30. Food, entertainment, free beer. 190 Tompkins Ave. Subs. 50c.

MUSICI DANCING Fun for all. Join the Crowd at "The Matzoh Ball." Sat. eve., 8:30 p.m. at the Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Surprises, entertainment. Music by Sherman Lewis and Band. Sponsored by Jewish Young Fraternalists, of the Brighton Community Center. Adm. \$1 plus 20c tax.

Coming

DR. HOWARD SELSAM, noted lecturer, will lecture Sunday, April 23, 8:30 p.m., Brighton Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The Weekend Worker

6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge - 5 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DEADLINES:
Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday
at 4 p.m.

Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

Scheme to Recognize Franco To Bring Fight at UN Assembly

WITHIN A VERY short time—perhaps before these lines appear—the United Nations Assembly will be discussing the issue of Franco Spain. It's on the agenda of the Political Committee to follow the Italian colonies debate. But since that item will go into a subcommittee, while the deals behind the scenes are worked out, Spain becomes the next logical item. And it promises to raise the roof of the converted Sperry Gyroscope plant where the Assembly holds its committee sessions.

The last UN resolution, it will be recalled, was passed on Dec. 12, 1946—a long time ago, in terms of the "cold war." In these days, the Franco regime was condemned, and debarred from UN agencies, and all member nations were asked to recall their ambassadors or ministers from Madrid. It is sometimes forgotten that the original resolution had a further clause: "If within a reasonable time, there has not been established in Spain a government which derives its existence from the consent of the governed . . . the Security Council shall consider adequate measures to remedy the situation."

The questions before the Assembly therefore are: Shall the 1946 resolution be revoked? Shall it be restated, with a criticism of those nations which have ignored it? Or shall the Assembly, in addition, call upon the Security Council to "consider adequate measures to remedy the situation?"

AS MATTERS STAND, it is known that Brazil intends to press for the abandonment of the 1946 position, and it is understood that 18 nations, so far, are prepared to back the Brazilian move. Most of these are from Latin America, where the UN recommendation was originally defied by Argentina, which has since been imitated by half a dozen other states.

One by-product of the military coups in Peru and Venezuela has been the recognition of Franco; last year, Bolivia, the Dominican Republic, and El Salvador also sent their diplomats back to Madrid.

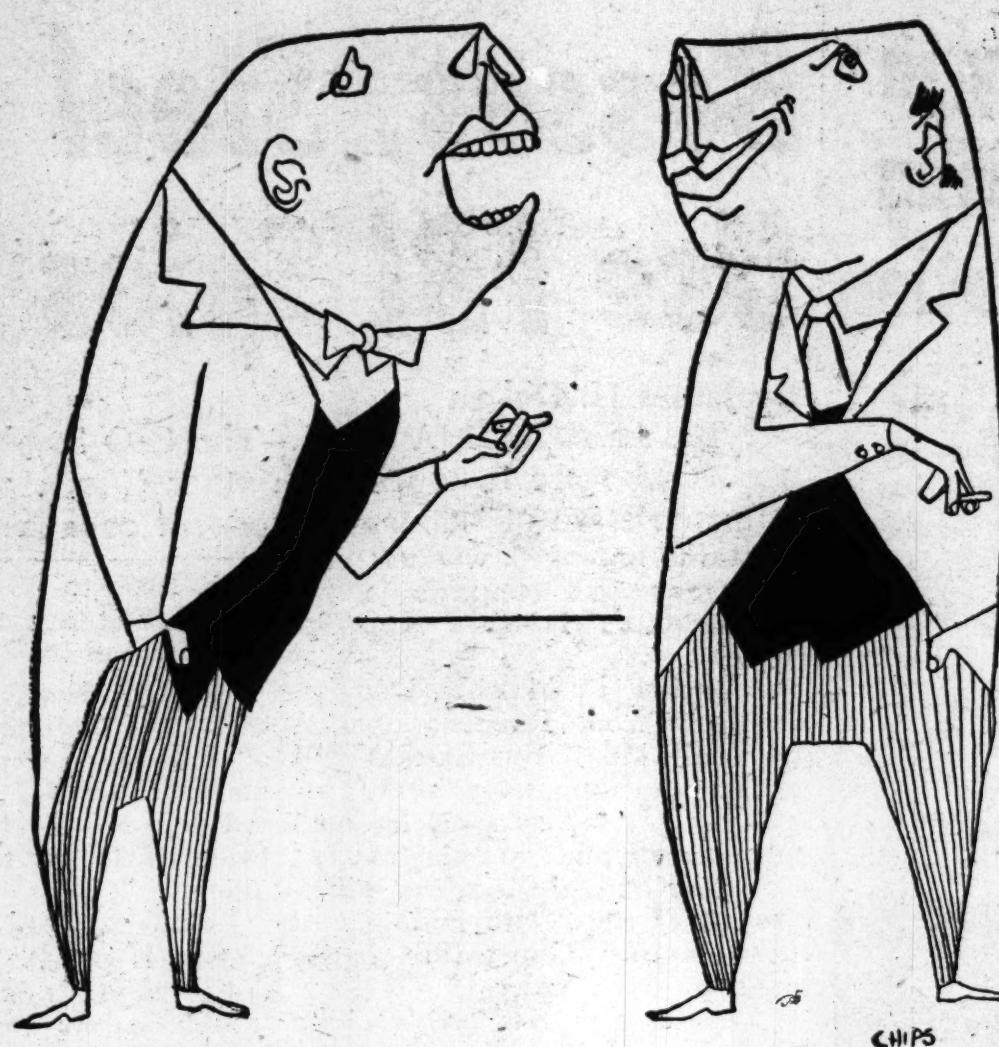
But it is also known that at least 11 nations, including the Eastern European democracies and the Soviet Union, are firm for the continuation of the 1946 position, at the very least. Since the UN rules provide that decisions are taken by a two-thirds majority of those members present and voting, it will require twice the number of opposing votes—or at least 22 to guarantee passage of the Brazilian move.

This is where the obvious responsibility of the United States comes in. Undoubtedly, the State Department had a hand in encouraging the Brazilians in the first place, and certainly, it will only take the slightest encouragement now to bring four other nations into the pro-Brazilian move. On March 12, Dean Rusk of the State Department voiced his "misgivings" about UN policy toward Spain. So it is perfectly clear that if the 1946 resolution is lifted, it will be because of the American decision to this effect. Without a green-light from Washington, it is not probable that the Brazilian resolution will have enough votes. And if it does, it will be because of the State Department's express desires.

OF COURSE, the ban on diplomatic missions in Madrid has not affected the real content of Washington and Wall Street policy. Paul Culbertson, the charge d'affaires, and Preston Mercer, the U. S. naval attache, have been attending all of Franco's functions. Adm. Forrest Sherman, in charge of the U. S. Mediterranean fleet, visited Madrid in February, 1948, to survey the prospect of military and naval bases. Big business men have been visiting Spain in droves, and the \$25 million Chase National Bank loan early in February was approved by the State Department.

American Big Business has become the virtual owner of all important Spanish assets, as can be seen from the excellent pamphlet of the former Republican minister of agriculture, Vicente Uribe, published last winter by New Century. Franco Spain is being integrated with the Atlantic Pact plans, whether a formal member of not. The question at the UN is only whether the United States will dare to defend openly what has been done secretly, and whether two-thirds of the members will go along.

COMING: Kilocycle Kultur . . . By Bob Lauter . . . In the weekend Worker



"Sure, I can't take it with me but I plan to bury it and pick it up on the way down."

Letters from Readers

Vet Gets Brushoff At Stuyvesant

New York.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I am the wife of a disabled World War II veteran. We have a baby, 20 months old. I made application to Stuyvesant Town in June, 1948 (immediately upon their announcement that they were accepting applications) and I met the necessary requirements for a application. My husband is a disabled veteran, holding Presidential Citation, Purple Heart; we were living in a one-room furnished apartment with poor cooking, refrigeration and bathroom facilities.

We were given no definite assurances, but were told that we would hear from them "when the time for leasing comes . . . We continued to keep in touch with the renting office and although many were being accepted during this entire three year period, we never received an explanation as to the reason for our not being considered.

Since the birth of the baby, we have been living in a small two-room apartment. The room my husband and I live

in serves as a bedroom, kitchen and living room.

There has constantly been a serious and dangerous gas leak.

I learned that Stuyvesant Town selects tenants on the basis of the professional status of the head of the family. I again visited the office and pointed out that my husband, too, was a professional prior to the war (violinist) but that due to a severe disability in the upper right arm (which he received in the Battle of the Bulge) he is now forced to conduct a small business. Their only reply to this was that the Stuyvesant Town was a private landlord and they do not advise tenants of the basis of selection. I agreed that while it was up to the group managing Stuyvesant Town to select their tenants, that I applied to them for an apt. because of the desperate need for one; that my husband is a veteran and since the city was granting them 25 years tax exemption, that perhaps I might be considered. We are still waiting to hear from them.

It this the kind of reward a veteran who fought for democracy and decency among peoples deserves?

VET'S WIFE.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES described a New York police attack on a demonstration as "reasonable but not excessive severity"; said that "the scrambles of the mob as the officers advanced were not unamusing." It editorialized that "the persons arrested yesterday seem all to have been foreigners—chiefly Germans or Irishmen. Communism is not a weed of native growth." That, by the way, was from the Times of Jan. 13, 1874. Yesterday's Times, after 75 years, is still busy lying about Communists, this time the Chinese. Mao Tze-tung's peace terms, the Times says, "mean a betrayal of all the aims of the Chinese revolution." And Mao never knew the Times cared!

THE NEWS wants to know: If the Atlantic Pact were already in force, would the U. S. be bound to go to the aid of its British ally on the Yangtze? Then the News advises: "Let's not go looking for trouble of our

own up the Yangtze. We've had plenty of grief in that part of the world already."

THE MIRROR's Walter Witchhunt confesses: "I can't get myself to go to see plays like Death of a Salesman even though the reviews were raves." WW's "idea of going to the theater is seeing girl-shows," says the aging egomaniac who wanted the great artist Paul Robeson silenced because of his politics.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Walter Lippmann writes thus: "The feelers are embarrassing"; "The position is awkward." It's those rumors that the Soviets are again seeking a Berlin settlement that flusters him. Lippmann explains that "we are not yet ready to deal with Berlin and the German question," because the West's "timetable" is slow, and we can't "confront the Soviets with a democratic (Continued on Page 10)

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

Karl Marx Still Haunts Phil Murray

DOWNTRIGHT INGRATITUDE, I call it! After what the CIO's leaders have done for "free enterprise," the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, in the March issue of its Economic Intelligence, charges them with being boosters of "Marxist ideology."

Karl Marx is in no position to protest the insult. But the CIO is alive and is kicking—editorially, that is—in its CIO News. How could the C. of C. do such a thing? Look what they say about us, weeps CIO News, quoting the following:

"CIO pamphlets, the 'Economic Outlook' and 'CIO News' regularly carry a heavy cargo of hates and slurs toward employers, toward our way of life, in the form of words and cartoons."

"Hour after hour, day after day, and week upon week, this literature is poured into the home of men, women and children to see and have their minds and outlooks shaped by it."



"CIO leaders while not Communists themselves, are continuing the Marxist ideology. Profits and profit motives are under constant attack in the CIO literature, while the wage motive is endorsed."

Welcome, "fellow-Marxists," Murray, Haywood, Van Bittner, Reuther, Rieve, etcetera. This is like old times. Like the days when the fascist League for Constitutional Liberties passed out pamphlets titled "Join the CIO and Build a Soviet America." And when Hearst's paper in Detroit "exposed" Walter Reuther as a "Moscow agent" and the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists said Murray is a "front" for the Communists.

Since Murray went off on his "cold war" expedition we have been practically alone on the receiving end of such salutations from Big Business sources.

The C. of C.'s harsh words, practically tossing the CIO over the "Iron Curtain," caused the labor organization's leaders to do a little soul-searching. Surely, they thought, we can't be Marxists after all the red-baiting we indulged in, and after such active cooperation with the Marshall Plan, Truman Doctrine, Atlantic Pact and all that goes with it.

For once, however, the CIO leaders came up with an answer that came close to the truth. The accusation of Marxism, says the CIO's editorial, "follows the Big Business line of putting unsavory tags on CIO proposals instead of considering the proposals on their merits."

That's how it always was, "fellow-Marxists" of the CIO. When we drove ahead in the big organizing campaigns of '36-'37, everybody, including Lewis and Murray, was in a big "red plot" to take over industry. A demand for a ten-cent raise was a "red plot" to kill the "profit motive." The sit-down strike was a "Soviet" tactic. Everything else, no matter how small, was painted red.

THE THEORY of those who reversed CIO policy, and opened a disruptive red-baiting orgy within CIO ranks, was that thereby the organization would be freed of a "red taint"; that workers would more readily join; that employers would more readily bargain with CIO.

But they can't kid the hardheaded gentlemen of the C. of C. They know the CIO leaders are still "Marxists." If they drop wage demands and go for wage cuts, and forget about profits, and stop saying anything derogatory of employers, and the nonsense about a higher minimum wage and health bills, and repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, then there might be a possibility of clearing them of suspicion.

The CIO, it seems, is destined to be always shadowed by the ghost of Karl Marx. There is only this difference: In its earlier days, President Philip Murray issued circulars to CIO affiliates warning against the "divisive" efforts of the "red-criers." Then CIO stood united and went places, always setting the pace on membership growth and wage increases. Today, every time the C. of C. and NAM crack the whip, the CIO's leaders red-bait louder than ever and yield more ground. The result is division, internal strife, stagnation, loss of members, melting away of whole international unions, and a decline in the economic standards of the workers.

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates _____ Editor
Milton Howard _____ Associate Editor
Alan Max _____ Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall _____ Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts _____ General Manager

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FORWARD

By Fred EMMES

No Provocation Against China

(Continued from Page 3)

firing on a rival imperialist; they both had no business in China.

IF THE ATLANTIC WAR PACT were in force today, the United States would be on the verge of war with China on the ground that an ally had been "attacked."

Nothing better shows the horrible trap which the Atlantic Pact really is for the American people. All it would require for another war would be for the "brass" to make sure that one of their vessels—British or American—gets hit in the Chinese war for liberation.

And the U.S.A. would be flung into the fires of war.

We warn our fellow Americans against any such plots. We warn them against some planned provocation regarding the "attack" on an American vessel or military outpost. Such planned provocations may be used to ram through the Atlantic Pact and new war billions.

The American public must be fore-warned against such trickeries.

The public should demand that all British and American armed forces leave China and Chinese waters at once! The Chinese have the right to decide their own fate without outside intervention.

THE COMING LIBERATION of all of China by the Communist-led people's armies also proves that the billions of dollars now being poured down the drain of the "cold war" lunatic scheme to "halt Communism" are spent in vain.

When the people of any country decide to free themselves of feudal and imperialist masters no one is going to stop them. The "cold war" has flopped in China; it is a failure in Greece where the reigning fascist regime rests solely upon U. S. bayonets and dollars. "Cold war" bribes and threats have not succeeded in seducing or frightening the working classes of France or Italy. Indonesia, Malaya, and Burma fight on for freedom. India will surely not remain passive under the new slavery of the fake "independence."

As in China, the world of democracy, national freedom and peace is on the march! The people everywhere grow stronger.

In Paris, 2,000 delegates from 60 nations are meeting to tell the war-makers: "You shall not have your war! If you start it, the people will end it!"

Thus, Paris and the Yangtze unite to block the war-makers and the would-be builders of world empire.

Join the Fight on T-H

THE NEXT FEW days will tell the story on whether labor will get a law which really repeals Taft-Hartley, or merely reinstates T-H under another name.

Floor debate begins in the House of Representatives next week, but indications are that the majority of the House will push either for the Wood measure or, failing that, will seek to amend the Administration's weak Thomas-Lesinski bill into a new slave labor law.

Reason that both Democrats and Republicans have been able up to now to renege on election promises for immediate repeal is that too much of labor has been lulled into relying on pledges which were forgotten immediately after the votes were in.

The story of the first three months of this Congress shows that labor will get only what it is strong enough to win through arousing the rank and file to mass actions on the scale of the 1947 veto campaign.

That's the reason for the repeal conference called for this Tuesday night by AFL, CIO and independent unions representing more than 250,000 members in the New York area.

The conference will plan mass delegations to Washington, demonstrations, meetings, visits to Congressmen. It is a conference that should have the support of every shop, local and international union leader.

It should have the support of every unionist who realizes that one of the main reasons for present employer arrogance toward unions is the feeling that Taft-Hartley will remain on the books, in substance if not in name.

You and your brother and sister trade unionists should turn out to the conference for the repeal of Taft-Hartley and reenactment of the Wagner Act, to be held Tuesday, April 26, 7 p.m., at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St.



McGohey Piles on Books For Heresy Bonfire

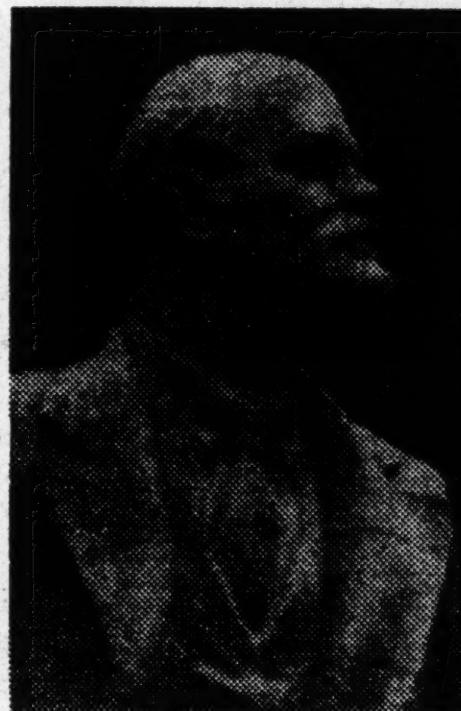
By Harry Raymond

U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey, prosecutor in the trial of the national Communist leaders, has been bitten by the fire bug. Like the learned doctors of the Spanish Inquisition who set out to put an end to earthquakes by prescribing ceremonious public burnings of heretics, McGohey, and his advisors appear to have lately discovered there is nothing better than a good public bonfire of certain books and papers, which he does not like and, incidentally, which he has not read, to put an end to Communism.

Although the Grand Spanish Inquisitor's pyrotechnical earthquake panacea has long since been recorded as a horrible and tragic flop—the earth continuing to rumble and shake to this day on the very spot where the human fuel was tossed to the flames—McGohey has not lost heart. It might not have worked on earthquakes, but who knows—maybe it will work on Communism.

ANOTHER TRY

It didn't work for Hitler, either. But the doughty prosecutor is going to make another try at it anyhow—even if he has to turn the four precious freedoms into furies. He has 12 Communist leaders in the Foley Square inquisition chamber. He has leveled against them the serious charge of speaking their minds. He has indicated he is planning a further inquisi-



LENIN

tion against persons charged with listening with approval to the thoughts of the 12. Then there are books, newspapers and magazines. They, too, convey thoughts and ideas.

What to do? "Burn them! Burn them! Burn them!" The prosecutor does not yet dare to shout the hysterical condemnation. But he piles the books and papers carefully on the courtroom table like a man stacking fuel for a fire. The shouts of "Burn them!" are scheduled to come later.

34 EXHIBITS

On that table there are 34 printed exhibits. All but two small items from the commercial press are on the prosecutor's condemned list.

There are 13 books, 13 issues of the Daily Worker and The Worker and five magazines. All these items can be found on the shelves of first class libraries and have been carried through the mails by the U. S. Post Office in conformity with the law of the land and the Constitution. The final item is notice to members of the national committee of the Communist Party, dated 1945, announcing a proposed agenda for a national committee meeting.

TOP OF PILE

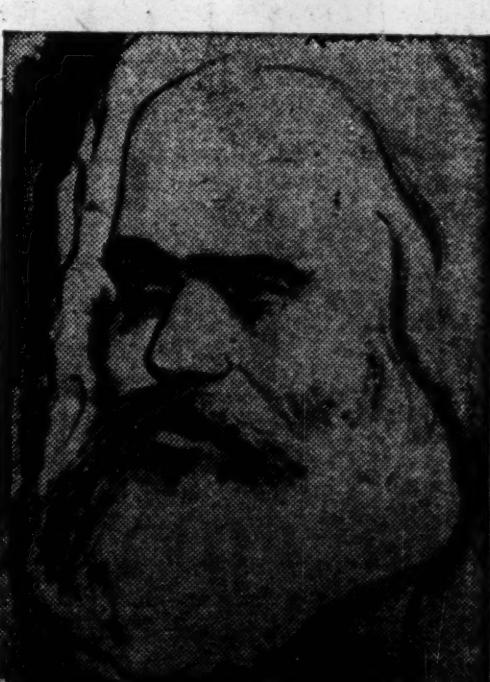
On top of the pile of McGohey's condemned books rests the Communist Manifesto, the great classic that has inspired men for

more than a century in the fight for freedom. It has withstood 101 years of book-burnings and suppressions.

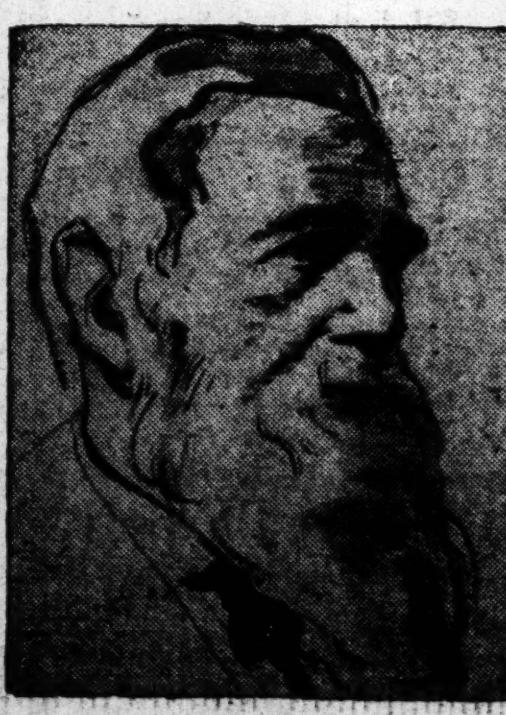
Beside it is the great book of the world's outstanding living Marxist, Joseph Stalin's Foundations of Leninism. Then in the following order: State and Revolution, by V. I. Lenin; Constitution and By-laws of the Communist Party, USA, 1938; Imperialism, by V. I. Lenin; Constitution and By-Laws of the Communist Party, USA, 1945; The Path To Peace, Progress and Prosperity, a pamphlet; another copy of Foundations of Leninism; Why Communism, by M. J. Ogin; Manual of Organization, by J. Peters; Program of the Communist International; a book entitled Seventh World Congress Communist International; the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

This is just the beginning. More books are to come. Books for fuel. First Marx, then Lenin, then Stalin. Do you think Shakespeare, Dante, Goethe, Hugo, Sue, Shaw and our own mighty Whitman and Mark Twain and Dreiser are not on the secret list? All the best of world culture is under attack in Foley Square.

The flames of fascism are being kindled there. Only you, Mr. and Mrs. American Citizen, can put them out.



MARX



ENGELS

TRUMAN DOCTRINE CUTS GREEK EXPORT TRADE

The Truman Doctrine is fast wiping out the Greek export trade, latest figures show.

In 1947, Greece's tobacco output fell to 36,000 tons, as compared with its prewar scale of 62,000 tons. Tobacco exports in 1947 amounted to 17,300 tons, or only 35 percent of prewar totals. In 1948, they fell to 2,500 tons.

The reason? The U. S. is flooding Germany, once chief customer for Greek tobacco, with American tobacco at prices with which even the low-wage Greek tobacco industry can't compete.

Currants, produced in Greece to the tune of 180,000 tons in prewar days, dropped to 79,000 tons in 1947. Exports dwindled to 41,900

tons, 39.5 percent of prewar. The drop was caused by the competition of California currants from the U. S.

Tobacco was long a bulwark of the Greek economy, a bulwark removed when American exports of cigarettes in 1947 rose 500 percent above prewar records.

Other toppling Greek exports include olive oil, which in 1947 dropped to a record low of 716 tons, only 3.5 percent of prewar. Similar reports are given for the cotton, orange and tangerine trade. Fruit exports of the fruits dropped to 6 percent of prewar, so that half of crop in Arta and Lakonia this season was permitted to rot on the trees.

conflict with is the speedup system.

THE SUN is indignant over the reported shelling of British warships fooling around on the Yangtze, a Chinese river. The Sun whimpers that the warships "were engaged in humanitarian missions . . ." Such as the British have inflicted on the backs of the Chinese people for scores of years.

600 Get the Axe at American Radiator

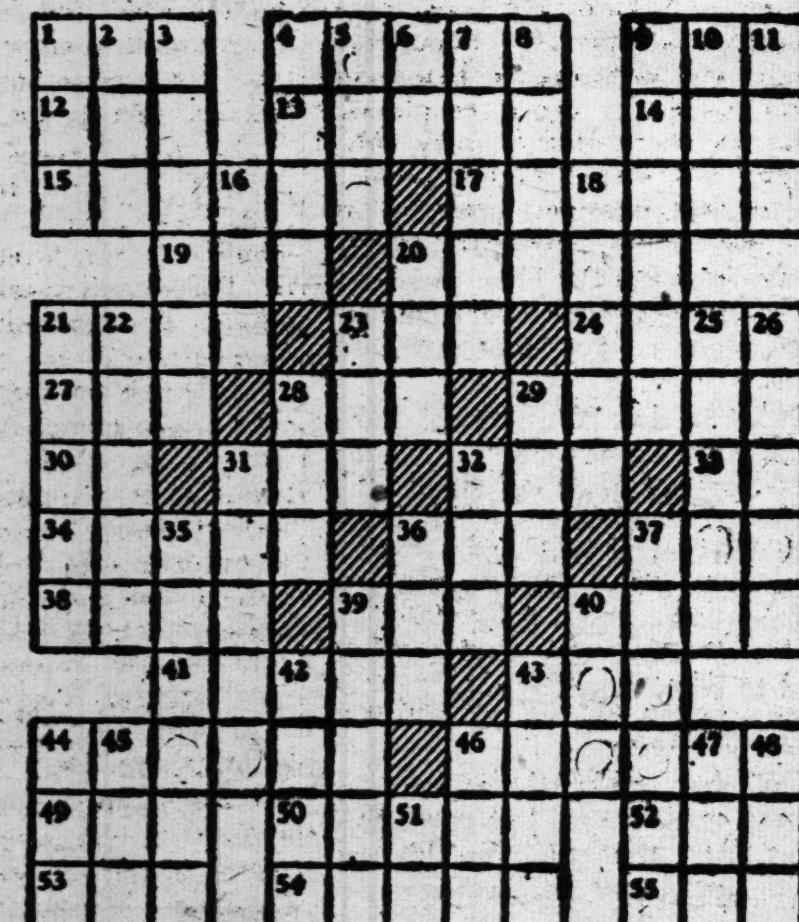
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (FP).—Large stocks of plumbing fixtures and fittings caused the layoff of 600 employees at the Louisville works of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. April 15. Another 200 to 300 were slated for the axe before the end of the month.

They join a growing throng of jobless here. Official figures place the number at around 15,000 but union sources figure it is closer to 20,000. This does not include workers in plants that have cut operations to three and four days a week.

Around the Globe, a column of news and analysis of world developments by Joseph Starobin, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1-Light brown
4-To hesitate
9-Month
12-Poem
13-Caper
14-Part of
"to be"
15-Metrical
composition
17-Avoids
19-Speck
20-New Zealand
aborigines
21-Ran from
danger
22-Snake-like fish
24-Handle
27-Length
measure
28-Immediately
29-Spirited
horse
30-By
31-Hand (slang)
32-Owing
33-Two ens
34-Like a wall
35-Chess piece
37-Silkworm
38-Son of
Rebekah
39-Silent
40-Brief blast of
wind
41-Poem by
Homer
42-Equality
44-Article of
food made of
dough paste
46-Storied
temple
49-Husband of
Fatima
50-Ethical
52-Animal's foot
53-Lair
54-Ascended
55-Female sheep
VERTICAL
1-Summit
2-Trouble
3-Required
4-Fragment
5-Some
6-Guido's low
note



Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

F	R	O	U	S	G	H	O	S	T
AUGUST	R	A	D	I	L				
IS	P	A	I	N	E	O	L	G	A
LEO	G	L	E	R	R	A			
P	R	E	L	A	T				
A	N	T	T	E	L				
H	A	V	A	T	E				
I	V	E	D	E	N				
LEA	D	R	E	A	D				
R	U	R	A	G	E				
A	E	O	M	A	R				
G	E	M	I	P	R				
B	E	T	O	L	E				

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OUT OF RUBBLE



LOCKOUT DIDN'T RECKON WITH THE BAKERY WORKERS

(Continued from Page 4) tension of the quitting time limit from 3 to 4 p.m.

Inside bakery workers pointed out that there was no reason the companies couldn't put in a five-day week. They cite the fact that another local of the Bakery union, Local 3, has won five-day weeks from its companies, such as Ebinger's and Wagner Pie.

Sure, being locked-out for eight weeks is tough, Volpe said. "But we can make it," he added a bit grimly.

STRIKE BENEFITS

The drivers, it appeared, were a bit "better off" than the inside workers. The Teamsters Union provides benefits of \$10 a week.

The bakers, however, have been getting only \$6 a week from their international, and that began only two weeks ago.

Neither "benefit" is enough to keep a family going these days, but there was no sign of doubt in their ability to hold out. The inside men, however, have been the lower paid in the industry, most of the jobs in the big bread companies being semi or unskilled. A large portion are Negroes, whom the companies have traditionally

sought to force into the more poorly paid brackets.

Other locals of the Bakery Union have been offering help to the workers; Locals 3 and 51 contributed \$1,000 each. Although the inside workers at the Taystee plant are firm in their demands for the five-day week, pensions, wage hikes, many are troubled by the failure of their officials thus far to call a full local meeting to finalize contract demands, in view of the Local 50 agreement running out in a few days.

For that matter, no mass meeting of any of the workers has been called since the lockout began so, that the walkout is fought only through the united determination of the workers at each plant not to go back to the old conditions.

And meetings and information from the top union officials seem necessary, because nobody appeared certain of what was happening in the court suit for breach of contract, or in the Labor Board charges, or what was taking place at the other companies.

"Main thing," Volpe said, "is that we'll win as long as we keep sticking together. And we're sticking."

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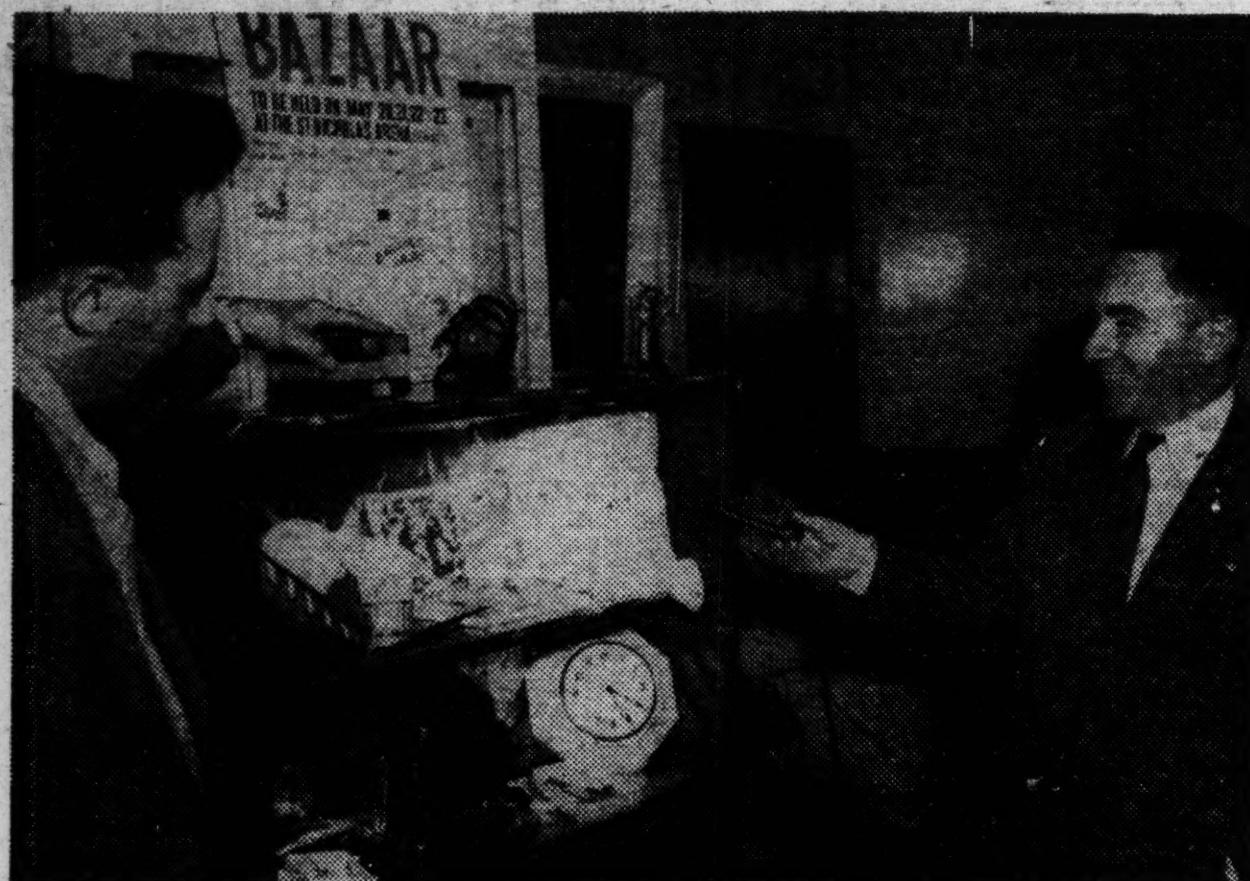
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Say . . . I saw your ad
in the Daily Worker.

John Gates, Daily Worker editor (right), admiring Labor Press Bazaar merchandise as Bazaar manager Martin Lapidus points out some items. The Labor Press Bazaar, sponsored by the Daily Worker and the Morning Freiheit, will take place at St. Nicholas Arena, 60 W. 66 St., May 20-23.

BARGAINS ON DISPLAY FOR PRESS BAZAAR



Liberation Armies Cross Yangtze

(Continued from page 3) west, Taiyuan, the industrial city of Shansi province known as the "Pittsburgh of China," was reported ready to fall to Peoples Liberation Armies. The Kuomintang airfield was captured and hand-to-hand fighting was in progress outside the city walls. Taiyuan holds the Kuomintang's best arms factories.

All Kuomintang officials in Nanking headed for Canton except the defense ministry and president's office which were going to Shanghai.

Meanwhile, the number of British warships which have unsuccessfully traded artillery fire with

the People's Liberation Armies shore batteries near Nanking rose to four. The cruiser London and sloop Black Swan today joined the Amethyst and Consort which yesterday first got themselves involved in the civil war.

The British Admiralty in London announced today that "permission" of the Kuomintang had been received for the presence of the war vessels in China's waters. Forty-two dead and 100 wounded was the reported toll on the British vessels in their two days' fighting. Officers of the vessels claimed that higher casualties were inflicted on the Peoples Liberation Armies' batteries.

Gerson

(Continued from page 2) right to hear and pass on these views."

He notes that most thoughtful liberals have learned from the experiences of German and Italian fascism that they too, will be engulfed if reaction succeeds in outlawing the Communist Party.

In a footnote reply to Gerson, Bendiner insists he, too, is opposed to making the teaching and advocacy of any ideas punishable, and he "hopes" the Smith Act, upon which the indictments against the Communist leaders are based, is declared unconstitutional.

His reply, however, fails to follow up the logic of this position.

Instead of advocating and urging united action by liberals in defense of the right of Communists to teach and advocate their philosophy, he tends to help paralyze them by emphasizing he would "far rather see the Communists exposed in public as the slavish devotees of a foreign state than tried in a court of law. . . ."

Bendiner's reply, however, appears to reflect uneasiness among liberals generally about the trial. Even rightwing liberal leaders, such as those of the Americans for Democratic Action, have shown signs of restiveness, and appear to be striving to overcome the paralysis that has thus far existed among them with regard to the defense of the Communist leaders.

An ADA convention in Chicago early this month, after a sharp floor discussion, resolved to oppose any move to outlaw any political parties. The resolution was plainly directed against the indictments in the present heresy trial.

Plan Park Rally for Israel Anniversary

A demonstration at Madison Square Park in the afternoon of May 4 and a concert-meeting at Carnegie Hall in the evening will highlight the celebration by the American Zionist movement of Israel's first anniversary of statehood, it was announced yesterday by the American Zionist Emergency Council.

Rogge

(Continued from page 2) elists are 'dupes,' 'unwitting tools' made to front for Moscow,' and so on, ad nauseam? Those who accept this will also have to accept its corollary: that the Attorney General is infinitely wiser than any of these."

Rogge recalls the famous trial of the school teacher Scopes, charged with teaching the Darwin theory of evolution, outlawed by the Tennessee Legislature. Scopes was defended by the brilliant Clarence Darrow.

"Evolution went on trial before a jury of good men and true and Tennessee made an international fool of itself in the process," Rogge states.

"The jury solemnly pronounced the sentence of 'guilty' on the theory of evolution.

"Despite the court decision, the damndest thing happened: Evolution kept right on operating—even in Tennessee!"

The author emphatically repeats his opposition to Communism, but concludes with this pledge:

"I will not stand by silent while the right of Americans to think for themselves goes before a court and a jury which are under the greatest campaign of social pressure in our history . . ."

On the Scoreboard, by Lester Rodney, and In This Corner, by Bill Mardo, appear alternately every day and in the weekend Worker.

O'D ORDERS AIDES TO DEFEND BUDGET

(Continued from page 3) which has been rejected by O'Dwyer through his failure to appropriate \$5 million in relief aid. To get the state funds, the Mayor would have to include this \$5 million in the budget.

This welfare slash comes on top of the return to the state of most of the \$7 million for welfare assistance in the current year. The city turned back the money on March 31.

O'Dwyer's relief fund juggling underscores his big business program. This is further revealed in the sudden rash of tributes being

paid the Mayor by Wall Street and real estate interests.

On March 31, 1,700 of the city's top realty spokesmen, joined by rightwing CIO and AFL leaders, paid tribute to O'Dwyer at a Hotel Commodore meeting. One of the most significant speeches was made by Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, virtually pledging O'Dwyer big business support for reelection.

All this Wall Street praise is merely part payment for the Mayor's "favor" in the form of lowered percentages of real estate taxes, increased fare, underestimation of the budget and his refusal

Churchill Fathered War Pact, Peace Meet Told

(Continued from page 2) Americans will "redouble their efforts to throw off the yoke of Yankee imperialism." Cario Prado announced that new peace meetings would be attempted in Rio de Janeiro next month, despite police attacks on recent ones.

Ziliacus, in his two and one half hour penetrating analysis of the Atlantic Pact, declared that former Defense Secretary Forrestal or someone as off his rocker about the Red Army as he, could by one single hasty decision plunge mankind forthwith into black fury, the hell on earth of war."

Congress delegates were getting to know each other today. In the corridors were Scottish and Polish miners in eager discussion; an Indian and Mexican exchanging ideas on putting the peace movement into action in their exploited countries; a representative of an Italian women's organization from near Milan telling an American woman that "when Togliatti said the Italian people will not fight the Soviet Union he knows what he is talking about because he has deep roots among the people."

DISRUPTERS' PLANS

Meanwhile, anti-Communist French "intellectuals" announced they would hold a counter-Congress on April 30. David Rousset, French author, said Mr. Eleanor Roosevelt had promised to attend, as have Trotskyites Sidney Hook and James T. Farrell.

Rousset said the current congress here represents only a battle between the "Communist and Anglo-Saxon worlds." His rival meeting, he said, would bring together "free men, unfettered by state politics of any kind."

PARIS, April 21.—Soviet author Ilya Ehrenburg closed the second day of the World Peace Congress with a press conference which thoroughly exhausted over 150 journalists present, but left him fresh and free to walk out into the dusk of his beloved Paris.

This Congress is possible, he said, in a moving appeal for peace, because the sufferings of the Soviet peoples made it possible.

"It is because we Soviet people fought so hard that we adore peace so deeply. It is our only hope, our only excuse before our dead." He then expressed pleasure that members of a country called enemy-Germany—were present.

He said Russians "want to live in peace with Americans for the good of humanity."

Ehrenburg then threw back answers with devastating wit and good humor, on his taste in skyscrapers, his definition of cosmopolitanism, his view of such palliatives as "the Soviet Union and United States are equally responsible for the present state of the cold war," people who talk peace and carry atombombs in their pockets, free elections as organized by that great Portuguese democrat, Salazar, and madmen in politics.

He left no doubt but that he and the Soviet people he represented intended to use this Congress as a step in the battle of the world's peoples to impose peace on the warmongers.

It explains, too, why O'Dwyer has been so coy in announcing his campaign for reelection. Inspired rumors coming from City Hall that O'Dwyer may not run again are part of his strategy to stampede the Democratic Party and force a show of unity behind his renomination.

The exposures of O'Dwyer's chicanery as part of a Wall Street pattern to cut social services and pay off the bond holders should be spread by progressives.

The Board of Estimate has until next Wednesday, April 27, to amend and adopt a budget.

gess as a step in the battle of the world's peoples to impose peace on the warmongers.

"We would like to shake hands, especially with the Americans," Ehrenburg said. "We are here to show that we want to live together in peace. We do not believe in the same ideas but we are disgusted with war."

Ehrenburg said Russians had "heard of bombs which might be dropped on specific places" and said the news did not give them any "great feeling of security."

"However, the Soviet people will not mistake the insincere declarations of American leaders for the actual wishes of the people," he continued.

"We Russians have come to this conference because we have paid a high price for war and our only hope is to live in peace. What we want is agreement and peace, not disagreement and war. I represent the country which paid the highest price in the war. Because we know war we want to say we adore peace."

Ehrenburg said he did not know what Russia intended to do on Berlin.

Polk 'Trial'

(Continued from page 3) when he took the stand.

The week-long trial was marked by a handpicked jury and the admission of hearsay evidence. Staktopoulos' 68-year-old mother, Anna, was acquitted of complicity in the trial.

Gen. William J. Donovan, wartime head of the OSS, said here nevertheless that he believed the trial was "honestly and efficiently conducted."

It was Donovan, one-time admirer of German and Italian fascism who, in his investigation of the Polk slaying, refused to consider evidence available from the Democratic Government of Greece on the murder because it was "Communist."

Raleigh Gibson, U. S. consul general in Salonika and official American observer at the trial, also whitewashed the rigged hoax of a trial with pompous declaration that the monarchial-fascist judicial officials were to be complimented.

The Free Greece Radio has repeatedly declared that it has conclusive evidence on the killers which it is prepared to turn over to Polk's relatives or American newsmen's organizations. The Democratic Government has linked high Athens officials and gangsters to the slaying.

Gen. Donovan, who attended the trial as counsel for the Overseas Writers Committee, a group investigating the Polk murder, said he was speaking "not for the committee, but myself."

Condolences

ETHEL SHORE ROSENBERG. We the workers of the Arkay Shop express to you our deepest sympathy on the sudden death of your husband. We mourn the death of CHARLIE.

TO ETHEL SHORE ROSENBERG. We express our deepest sympathy on the sudden death of your beloved husband, CHARLIE. Rose, Dora, Mary, Rebecca, Bella D., Mary G., Sarah, Esther, Frieda, Ida, Molly, Bella S.

The Upper West Side Region of N. Y. County Communist Party shares with NINA ROBINSON her deep grief upon the loss of her brother.

Our sincere sympathies to Alice and Bill Johnson on the untimely death of your sister. Bronx County Committee, Communist Party.

'Last Stop' at the World Theatre



A scene from 'The Last Stop,' powerfully made Polish film about the women's section of the Nazi Auschwitz concentration camp, now in its second month at the World Theatre. Barbara Drapinska who plays the Jewish heroine is shown here planning the next move with two members of the anti-fascist underground at the camp.

Movies:**Dissenting Opinion
On 'The Set Up'**

New York, N. Y.
Editor Feature Section:

I'd like to chime in with a dissenting voice against the overwhelming accolade for *The Set-Up* by all the press, including, unfortunately, our own Daily Worker.

The picture as a whole leaves one with the impression of a stinking overall mess—in this case the fight game. This feeling of revulsion, however, produces no desire for struggle, only the foulest kind of cynicism. Why is this so? And if it is so, how is it that Comrades Iglesias and Mardo have endorsed this picture?

The plot is built around one hour in the life of an "old" 35 year old pre-lim fighter. As such it touches the periphery of the abscess infecting the fight game. It limns effectively the crookedness of the tanker, the strong-arm boys, and the tin-horn gambler—in a word the small time (but vicious) operators—but the big monopoly boys and the relation of the whole to our cannibal capitalistic system is nowhere to be

found. This narrow canvas of the story was noted by Comrade Iglesias and his recommendation was qualified by this condition. This positive aspect of the plot however is subordinated to something much more important—the author's attitude towards people and his solution to the problem posed. . . .

It seems to me that our reviewer fell into a trap. In the midst of the avalanche of debauchery flowing from Hollywood we are becoming grateful for "little things" that touch on a valid theme. I believe we cannot afford to relax our vigilance. The totality of impression that this picture creates is not one of exposing corruption but rather one of anti-humanism; it portrays man in a hopeless light, sunk to the lowest levels of animalism. The "solution" to brutality and corruption is to retreat from the world, in this case to a cigar stand, and have the status quo untouched. Both of these concepts, I submit, are entirely alien to our attitude towards life.

P. S.

Hollywood:**'Worker' Series on Red-baiting Films Disturbs Herald Tribune**

By David Platt

FROM AN EDITORIAL in last Sunday's Herald Tribune: "The New York 'Worker' has been attacking Hollywood 'warmongering' and its effort to sell 'prejudice, chauvinism and propaganda for a third world war. As a description of the over-all Hollywood product, this is ludicrous. But it fits the Communist effort in virtually every field of art and science with a painful appropriateness."

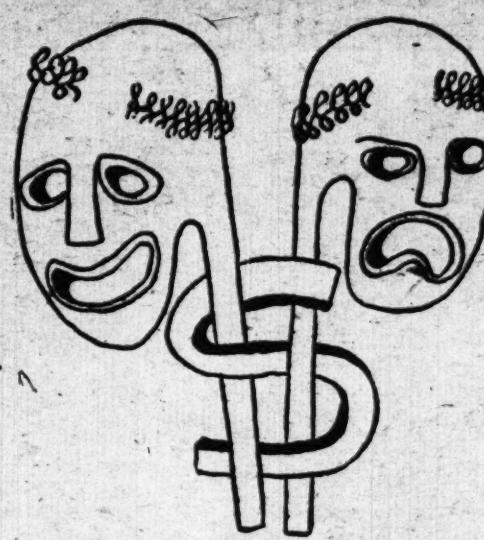
What the Tribune failed to tell its readers about the 'Worker' series was this: That the articles pointed out that Hollywood's anti-labor films after the 1917 Socialist Revolution in Russia took the form of films against the Soviet Union (for outlawing the profit system and with it the exploitation of labor). Took the form of films against the American Communists (for leading the fight for industrial unionism, for jobs, for unemployment insurance etc.)

The series pointed out further that throughout the 20s and 30s when the chief threat to civilization was not the Soviet Union which was peacefully building Socialism, but fascist, warmongering Italy, Germany and Japan—Hollywood films like "Knight Without Armor," "Scarlet Dawn," "The Spy," "Comrade X," and "Ninotchka" were portraying the first Workers and Farmers State as the product of "wild unruly mobs" incited by "cut-throats, criminals and degenerates."

We said that the film industry by turning out one red-baiting film after another in the years following World War I while remaining silent on the question of fascism was no less guilty than any of the other American trusts in aiding the Axis powers and paving the way for World War II.

IN CONCLUSION we said that today with American imperialism trying to finish the job which the German fascists found too hot to handle, anti-labor, anti-Soviet films are again the order of the day.

"But today, unlike the 20s and 30s, producers are finding red-baiting a risky business. A large part of the American movie audience no longer rushes to put



down its hard cash at the box office to buy prejudice, chauvinism and propaganda for a third world war. . . . Progressives must continue to oppose films of force and violence, continue to direct the audience to see the fraudulence of such films, continue to demand films of peace."

Nowhere did we offer the above as a description of the over-all Hollywood product." But the fact that the Tribune saw fit to defend Hollywood's "over-all" product confirms what we have been saying: that part of the Hollywood product does sell "prejudice, chauvinism and propaganda for a third world war."

SPEAKING OF prejudice, another crisis has developed on RKO's "I Married a Communist." Claire Trevor turned down the second feminine lead, necessitating another postponement of the production. It was scheduled to roll this week with Lorraine Day, Thomas Gomez and Robert Ryan (yes, he finally surrendered to the pressure of his boss Howard Hughes), in the leading roles.

HOLLYWOOD locals of the AFL Painters Union have petitioned Congress to investigate the National Labor Relations Board for mishandling their complaints against the movie producers. The painters charge the producers with unfair labor practices and claim they haven't been able to get NLRB hearings on the charges in two and a half years. The painters' jurisdictional dispute with the AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Em-

ployees (IATSE) led to the long movie strikes of 1945 and 1946.

KIRK DOUGLAS is wanted for the role of Thomas Jefferson in "The Patriots," Warner Bros. film based on the play by Sidney Kingsley....

'Caravan' at Beacon Carries Silly Baggage

By Jose Iglesias

THE BEACON up on 74 Street has brought in an English romantic drama to buttress a fine realistic study of an English public school in its second feature, Mr. Perrin and Mr. Traill. *Caravan* is a silly baggage of gypsies, love-lorn English ladies, a courageous

CARAVAN. Eagle-Lion release. Produced by Harold Huth. Directed by Arthur Crabtree. Screen play by Roland Pertwee. From a novel by Lady Eleanor Smith. With Stewart Granger, Jean Kent, Anne Crawford, Dennis Price. At the Beacon.

handsome hero, a bold gypsy girl and a glittering paste necklace which brings them all together. It's a hard burden for the first feature to carry.

Caravan is taken from a novel by Lady Eleanor Smith, and it has all the romantic aura of a titled lady's idea of romance. In 1830 a young English writer takes on the job of delivering a necklace to its owners in Granada. On the way he is wounded and loses his memory. A gorgeous gypsy girl takes care of him and makes him happy, but as soon as he regains his memory he begins to pine for his blonde English lady.

It will be no news to anyone that, having had his fling with the gypsy, the hero (Stewart Granger, the English Errol Flynn) gets back to the anemic lady once the gypsy girl dies in a properly tragic fashion. Along the way the movie is nonsensical in every way: its one real glamorous contribution, flamenco music, is relegated to the background while its English star attempts to dance, mainly with her false eyelashes. Let this *Caravan* pass.

The Art Galleries:**Robert Gwathmey's Important Exhibit at ACA Gallery**

By Charles Corwin

A ROBERT GWATHMAY exhibition is always an important event for those who are concerned about a social art, since he is one of the most interesting and inventive of social artists. His exhibits are not frequent; he is a slow and painstaking worker who seems to be constantly questioning and searching. Currently he is showing twelve canvases at the ACA Gallery in an exhibit which will continue until April 30.

His subject matter remains the same. It is of the South that he speaks, pointing out as ruthlessly as ever the hypocrisy and meanness of the white-supremacy myth, the distortions it makes in the lives of southern whites as well as Negroes, and presenting also the dignity, large though sometimes homely and awkward, of the Negroes. He had earlier evolved two techniques for presenting his subject, and these also he continues.

One is the "program" picture in which the story is told symbolically, sometimes with considerable complexity but practically always quite understandably. There has been much use of symbols in modern art but characteristically it has been individual symbolism, through personal association, out of the artist's unconscious or his autobiography. The impact of these symbols has often been in-

tense though usually impenetrable since it has seemed more important to express oneself than to establish a connection with a larger social group. Gwathmey, on the other hand, has been one of those who has sought to crystallize not his own maladjustments but commonly shared social situations and problems, and he has sought symbols that serve not to hide but to explain with a new sharpness. Today such socially agreed on symbols are not ready to hand. They must be invented fresh, and it is not easy at once to achieve clarity and force and to avoid banality.

★

IT IS GREATLY to his credit that Gwathmey has created a compelling pictorial language that has crystallized the barren life of the share-cropper in the near-empty ochre field in which the bent back and sweating brow receives such scanty reward; the isolated Negro caught and bound in the barbed wire that delimits alike his field and his freedom. Also unforgettable are the white southerner clinging to the empty shell of his ancestral home complete with family portrait, through the holes of which one sees the grim graveyard behind and before which labor the scrawny farmer boys, black and white; or the southern apologist holding a beatific mask to his own face and a

demonic mask to the face of the bound Negro beside him. This idiom continues in the present exhibit, for example with "Standard Bear," a Claghorn who dominates a desert land, clutching the eagle-topped standard in his hand; and "Poll-Tax Country," in which the whole gallery of oppressors are on view in a bandstand, landowner, politician, educator, DAR, while the truth is exposed in the foreground in the bitterly lined, lean faces of Negro and white share-croppers.

Gwathmey's second idiom is the heroic figure of the agricultural laborer of the South, at work or in relaxation, and it is to this manner that the majority of the paintings in the present exhibit belong. Gwathmey's forms have been modified in large part by modernism. In the past, he has often transformed this style, however, to serve new functions. The surrealist deep, flat, empty landscape has become the parched and barren terrain of southern life; the surrealist awful loneliness of objects has been transformed to convey the destructive social attitude of senseless segregation; and he has used the distortion of forms to emphasize social meanings. However, he has not always succeeded in amalgamating form and content, in contributing to the necessary emergence of a democratic style. Sometimes he has fallen into pattern-making for its

own esthetic sake, ignoring or contradicting the basic content of the picture. Sometimes a too rigid formalism has chilled the human impact. It is painful to have to point out that it is in this direction that his most recent work is moving. In some cases a very handsome and still moving picture results, as in "Field Flowers," a grandly presented Negro woman darning a sock while sitting beside a table which holds a large bouquet of flowers (a picture which has also been made as a silk-screen print), or "Sun-Up," an equally heroic farmer bent over and merging with his scrawny crop while an oppressively red sun burns overhead in a hot brown sky. In "Tree Flowers and Mouth Organ Music," which is full of beautiful painting and lyrical mood, the design quite overwhelms any other meaning. In "Mountain Woman," "You Have Seen Their Faces," and "Children Dancing," both form and content are weakened by the contradiction between them.

★

THE WHOLESALE surrender among artists to "pure" uncontaminated form, in this period of clamoring reaction, is not news. Some have toppled headlong into cubes, cylinders, and esthetic vacuities, elevating their individual sensibilities, doting on the obscure, revelling in the unintelligible, and crying "Philistine" at



Books: 'Negro Voices in American Fiction'

**First All-Inclusive Study
Of American Negro Fiction**

By John Hudson Jones

HUGH MORRIS GLOSTER has written a useful record of the published short stories and novels by American Negroes from "The President's Daughter" by William Wells Brown in 1853 to Willard Motley's "Knock on Any Door" of 1947. The book is important because, despite numerous shortcomings in ideas and conclusions it is the first such all-inclusive study.

In his preface, Closter reveals his book's basic weakness when he says, "in this work the author has tried to permit no theory—econom-

Negro Voices in American Fiction, by Hugh Morris Closter. Chapel Hill, 295 pp. \$3.50.

ic, political, social, or philosophical—to influence his approach... Since this book is concerned not so much with literary appraisal as with racial expression, artistic evaluation has been avoided...."

But try as he might, Closter had to head straight into the social forces at work in the various periods of the writings he discusses. For the overwhelming bulk of Negro writing, creative or not, has concerned itself with the social, economic, and cultural oppression of the Negro people and their reaction to it. It was inevitable that Closter had to describe its effectiveness in this relation so far as craft achievement was concerned.

• • •



And, after getting through with this lie, the paper states, "It's a hit, a palpable hit."

This, in the face of the fact the play has been losing a fortune, that the Daily News in urging people to go see the play has revealed that "The Traitor has been struggling along at a loss," and that this week's Variety in its weekly listings of shows and their net takes says very simply about The Traitor: "It hasn't caught on in spite of favorable notices; slim \$7,400."

At the bottom of the Mirror piece there are deliberately false quotations from this critic's review of the warmongering show. Then in the last paragraph is this: "I wonder," Wouk (the play's author) asked no one in particular, "whether the guy who wrote that review ever heard a mine go off." (A slur, of course, at this critic's military record.)

It so happens that the Daily Worker's drama critic, like many another of his fellow Communists, was a combat infantryman in two wars: a rifleman with the International Brigade in Spain, and a machine gunner with the U. S. Army in combat against the Japanese in the last war....

TOWN TALK

John P. Lewis, former managing editor of PM, bought the Weekly Franklin (New Hampshire) Journal-Transcript....

Ludwig Lewisohn's novel, *The Case of Mr. Crump*, now called *The Tyranny of Sex*, has been bought for dramatization from Farrar, Straus, by Robert Whitehead and Oliver Rea....

The Lyceum (legit) Theatre in New York has been sold by a syndicate headed by Max Gordon to a wholesale paper dealer at a reported price of \$400,000. Gordon was the major stockholder and the other owners included the widow of Sam H. Harris, and George S. Kaufman, Moss Hart and Marcus Heiman. About two years ago Gordon and his associates reportedly refused an offer of \$600,000 for the theatre. However, the present price of \$400,000 represents a sizable profit, since the property was bought for only \$225,000 some years ago and has meanwhile earned a fairly consistent revenue....

Carson Kanin, now in London to arrange several producing deals on his own plays, has been negotiating with Laurence Olivier to be a partial sponsor of Ballet Theatre and aid in getting a West End house for the troupe. Kanin himself is a sponsor of Ballet Theatre....

Station WOR this week purchased an entire square block bounded by 67 and 68 Streets, Broadway and Columbus Avenue, in midtown Manhattan as a site for future construction of buildings for offices and studios to be used by WOR-TV. No date has been set for construction work on the property....

Ed Wynn is the latest Columbia Broadcasting System's acquisition to fit into its fall programming line-up on its television network. The comedian will have his own show kinescoped from the Coast, where he resides. The format of the program or its starting date haven't been decided yet, although a late August or early September premiere is indicated....

When and if *Information, Please* returns to the air, it'll be minus Clifton Fadiman....

Betty Garrett and hubby Larry Parks arranging for a series of personal appearances together....

Bob Hope is investing money in Bill Boyd's "Hopalong Cassidy" pictures....

WAR PROPAGANDA

If you're against the war-provoking Atlantic Pact, you'd better get busy.

The Atlantic Union Committee is sending out a letter to citizens urging them to "write or telegraph your Senators, asking them to vote yes, fast, on ratification of the North Atlantic Defense Pact, as an essential emergency measure to prevent an attack by Soviet Russia."

Quoted in this letter composed of lies and hate propaganda are Clare Booth Luce, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Louis Fischer, Harry R. Bullis, president of General Mills, former Secretary of War Robert Patterson and others.

The number of these letters being sent out—three million.

THIS REVIEWER, however, can approach Closter's work with much appreciation of his overall aims, having studied Negro Literature under him at Le Moyne College, Memphis, Tenn. This unlike his other literature courses he had to teach without benefit of text books, or related comprehensive historical or critical works. Closter is now at Hampton Institute in Virginia.

The book is divided into such main section as "Backgrounds of Negro Fiction", "Negro Fiction to World War I", "The Negro Renaissance," and "The Depression Decade". Heavily documented and interlaced with quotes, it is a wonderful source book for students of Negro writing and should send the uninformed but interested to the nearest library that can boast possession of the works mentioned.

Closter's book highlights the crimes of white critics and literary historians who have either accorded Negro writing only passing comment or have dealt with it in terms of the traditional cleavage in American thought and social relations towards Negroes.

VERNON LOGGINS did write "The Negro Author" in 1931, but this was largely impressionistic work lacking any interpretation of ideas on form or social content, or any association of the works with the main body of American writing. Elizabeth Lay Green's

"The Negro in Contemporary American Literature", while on the right track was merely "an outline for individual and group study." Vernon L. Parrington omitted from his otherwise fine work "Main Currents in American Thought" the entire bulk of truly great creative essays by Negroes, including Frederick Douglass, attacking slavery. And while the creative works of Negroes in that period were wanting in polished craftsmanship, their themes were heroic, and many were just as good as some with which Parrington dealt. Other critics have written only short essays or a few lines of notice.

This practice has neatly lifted an integral segment of American expression out of the main streams and set apart as a freak or fad to be feared or marvelled at but never accepted as American Literature. This has harmed both the country's literary traditions, and Negro writers.

But equally distressing is the fact that perhaps only one Negro, Dr. Alain Locke, can be called a critic of stature on the basis of accomplished work. He has, however, had to interpret so many aspects of American Negro culture, his contribution to the literary field has been limited in output.

Others like Benjamin Brawley, "Early Negro American Writers"; Carter C. Woodson, "The Mind of the Negro as Reflected in Letters During the Crisis, 1800-1860"; or Sterling A. Brown, Arthur P. Davis, and Ulysses Lee, "The Negro Caravan"; have compiled excellent anthologies. These have included fine essays, but were not complete critical interpretations.

IF THE NEGRO creative writer, then, gets smothered, the would-be critic has little or no chance to express himself. Hence the importance of Closter's work. Closter's attempt to approach Negro writing from the "racial" angle was futile from the start, and the attempt merely circumscribed a keen perception that frequently crops up throughout the book. For instance on Richard Wright's *Native Son* he comments, "Like certain other authors of proletarian fiction, Wright does not see the whole of life steadily and thoroughly; he sees only a segment of life, and even this limited part he views in its most violent and horrible aspects."

Thus, despite many conclusions and formulations that can be challenged, Closter's book is a contribution in the study of Negro writing.

**Books: 'Economic Munich' by Philip Cortney
Businessman Yearns
For 18th Century**

By David Carpenter

THE ECONOMIC MUNICH is the confused outcry of unhappiness by an operator on the fringes of the capitalist economy. Philip Cortney, the president of Coty, Inc., and Coty International,

THE ECONOMIC MUNICH. By Philip Cortney. 262 pp. New York: Philosophical Library. \$3.75:

manufacturers of perfumes, lipsticks, etc., wants to resurrect the "free trade" principles of the 18th and 19th centuries.

He is angry at the U. S. government for espousing policies which run counter to these principles. He is particularly incensed by the



JANET REED, one of the principal members of Ballet Theatre which has opened a six-week stand at the Metropolitan Opera House.

New Bantams

Bantam Book releases for April include: *Stranger In Paris*, by W. Somerset Maugham; *My Flag Is Down*, by James Maresca; *Mrs. Mike*, by Nancy and Benedict Freedman; *The Yellow Room*, by Mary Roberts Rinehart; *Jack Dempsey*, by Nat Fleischer; *The Dragon Murder Case*, by S. S. Van Dine; *Office Nurse*, by Adelaide Humphries; *Fighting Man*, by Frank Gruber.

Havana conference which set up the International Trade Organization, where the U. S. government forced controls upon other nations, particularly those of a monetary character. He says the ITO is interfering with the interplay of economic forces in the "free enterprise" system.

But he does not blame this on the dominant American imperialists, who are tightening their grasp on the capitalist world. Instead, he blames all our woes on the adoption of the Keynesian economic theories by the U. S. government. Cortney says they caused the 1929 depression, the postwar inflation and will bring us to a new depression.

Poor Mr. Cortney, from his spot under the capitalist table, fails to see that the main aim of the Keynesians is to bolster capitalism by government intervention, while at the same time presenting to the masses, always living under the cloud of unemployment, a demagogic appeal that their economic problems can be solved without abolishing the capitalist system.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
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YELLOW SKY
Rex Harrison - Linda Darnell
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BY WANDA ANTONOWSKA
WORLD, 49th ST. E. 7th Ave.
OPEN 10:30 P.M.

A GREAT JEWISH SHOW
MASSACHUSETTS
"TOMORROW'S A WONDERFUL DAY"
STANLEY
OPEN 8:45 A.M. 9:45 P.M.
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HOPKINSON AT 4TH AVENUE, 642-7678
CASA BRASILEIRA
DAY OF WRATH! ANNA MAGNANI
"WEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR"
REVIEW

IRVING PLACE
14th St., near Union Square
"WORTH SEEING"—Daily Worker

"Recommended... Scene where pot hen escapes the pot is to be treasured!"—N. Y. TRIB.
"Cheerful comedy mingled with the pathos!"—N. Y. SUN
"Several powerful scenes welded into a fine drama!"—N. Y. MIRROR

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RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WNBC—600 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—839 Kc.

WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.

WHN—1050 Kc.
WBNT—1400 Kc.
WOF—1200 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

MORNING
11:00—WNBC—Dr. Paul
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Modern Romances
WNYC—Music America Loves
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger

11:15—WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Victor H. Linclahr

11:30—WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Gabriel Heather Mailbag
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—UN Newsreel

11:45—WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Galen Drake
WOR—Tello-Test
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along the Danube

AFTERNOON
12:00—WNBC—Charles P. McCarthy
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travellers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony

12:15—WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny

12:30—WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS—Helen Trent

12:45—WCBS—Our Gal Sunday

1:00—WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Party Time
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music

WQXR—News; Midday Symphony

1:15—WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins

1:30—WOR—Hollywood Theatre
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone

1:45—WJZ—Dorothy Dix
WCBS—Guiding Light

2:00—WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Queen for a Day

WNYC—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Music off the Theatre
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton

WQXR—News; Record Review

2:15—WNBC—Perry Mason

2:30—WNBC—Today's Children

WOR—Passing Parade

WCBS—Nora Drake

WJZ—Bride and Groom

WQXR—Curtain at 2:30

2:45—WNBC—Light of World
WCBS—What Makes You Tick?
WOR—Tello-Test

3:00—WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Talk Your Way Out
WCBS—David Harum
WQXR—News; Recent Releases

3:15—WNBC—Ma Perkins
WCBS—Hilltop House

3:30—WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Best Girl
WJZ—House Party
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis Show

3:45—WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00—WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Kay Kyser

WNYC—Disk Data
WCBS—Hint Hunt

4:15—WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25—WCBS—Bob Hope

4:30—WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Johnny Olsen
WJZ—Patt Barnes

WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—News; Today in Music

4:45—WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt

5:00—WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Superman

WJZ—Challenge of Yukon
WCBS—Galen Drake
WQXR—News; Today in Music

5:15—WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WNYC—Masterworks Hour

5:30—WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King

WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Temple Emanuel

5:45—WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00—WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lydie Van

WJZ—Joe Hazel
WNYC—Sunset Serenade

WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember

6:15—WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel & Albert

WCBS—Talks
WJZ—Fat Man

Friday, April 22.

PM 6:30—Herb Shriner. WCBS.

8:30—Jimmy Durante show.

WNBC.

9:00—Eddie Canto show. WNBC.

9:30—Red Skelton show. WNBC.

10:00—Meet the Press. WOR.

11:30—Deems Taylor show. WOR.

TV

8:00—Adventures in Jazz. WCBS.

8:00—Broadway Revue. WNB.

WABD.

9:00—Johns Hopkins Science Re-

view. WCBS.

9:00—Charlie Chaplin film.

WATV.

9:30—Premiere Playhouse.

WCBS.

All Scheduled Games

Giants WMCA (WPIX)

Yankees WINS (WABD)

6:30—WNBC—Wayne Howell Show

WOR—News Reports

WJZ—Edwin C. Hill

WCBS—Herb Shriner

WNYC—Sports

WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:45—WNBC—Three Star Extra

WOR—Stan Lomax

WCBS—Lowell Thomas

WNYC—Weather; UN News

7:00—WNBC—Supper Club

WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

WJZ—Headline Edition

WCBS—Beulah

7:15—WNBC—News of the World

WCBS—Jack Smith Show

WQXR—News; Concert Hall

WOR—Answer Man

WJZ—Elmer Davis

7:30—WNBC—Sports

WOR—H. R. Knickerbocker

WJZ—Lone Ranger

WCBS—Club 15

7:45—WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn

WOR—Inside of Sports

WCBS—Edward Murrow

8:00—WNBC—Band of America

WJZ—Fat Man

Refuse to Decertify

UE at Univis Lens

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The

National Labor Relations Board to-

day unanimously refused to de-

certify the United Electrical Work-

ers (CIO) at the plant of the Uni-

vis Lens Co., Dayton, Ohio.

In a precedent-setting decision,

all five board members signed an

order setting aside an election

which the UE lost last July 23 by

302 to 272.

The board said the company

had engaged in coercive conduct.

It rejected the company argument

that, since the union had not filed

non-Communist affidavits, it had

no right to object.

WOR—Experience Speaks.

WNYC—Concert

WCBS—Jack Carson Show

WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:30—WNBC—Jimmy Durante Show

WOR—Yours for a Song

WJZ—FBI

WCBS—My Favorite Husband

WQXR—Concert Hall

9:00—WNBC—Eddie Cantor Show

WCBS—Theatre Hour

WJZ—Break the Bank

WOR—Gabriel Heatter

9:15—WOR—Newsreel

9:30—WOR—Opera Concert

WJZ—The Sheriff

WCBS—Red Skelton Show

WQXR—Let's Celebrate

9:45—WQXR—Great Names

10:00—WNBC—Life of Riley

WOR—Meet the Press

WJZ—Boxing Bout

WCBS—Playhouse

WQXR—News; Nights in Latin

America

10:30—WNBC—Bill Stern

WOR—Symphonette

WCBS—Johnny Dollar

WJZ—Sports Page

WQXR—Viennese Melodies

TODAY'S PATTERN

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1852 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, jumper, requires 13 1/2 yards of 35 or 36-inch fabric; blouse, 1 1/4 yards.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Tops
• Good

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—@ Dodes

ASTOR—Knock On Any Door

AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—@ Crossfire; Call Northside 777

BIJOU—@ Red Shoes

CAPITOL—City Across the River

CRITERION—Life of Riley

ELYSEE—@ Marius; @ Caesar

FULTON—Jean of Arc

GLOBE—The Champion

GOTHAM—Lady of Burlesque

LOWE'S STATE—@ Take Me Out to the Ball Game

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

You Read It in DW First . . .

HORN BLOWING DEPT.: The Daily Worker has been the only New York paper to inform baseball fans of the fact that a phenomenal new star is being born out in San Diego in the fabulous person of Luscious "Luke" Easter. For this we are indebted, of course, to friend Nat Low who has been keeping us posted with his on-the-spot coverage from San Diego and Los Angeles.

Some readers here were inclined to be skeptical about the extravagance of Nat's claims. Nat Low, you'll remember, went on record rating Luke as the logical successor to Babe Ruth.

Within the short space of four weeks, even the conservative scribes of the wire services are coming around to that same thinking. United Press writer Hal Wood sent a lot of superlatives sizzling over the wires yesterday from Frisco. Easter is, in the U.P. man's estimation "one of the greatest natural hitters ever to perform on the western slope—and that's covering a lot of territory because this is the place where such great batsmen as Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Paul Waner and many others got their start. Bu' that's the kind of company Easter travels in . . ."

On and on went the UP scribe. "He is so spectacular that he has caught the imagination of the fans from border to border and they are flocking to the parks to see him perform . . ."

Tuesday night the Padres bowed in at Seattle for the opener there. Tuesday is traditionally a bad box-office day in the PCL, but some 9,249 fans turned out to see the Padres, Luke and his slugging teammate Max West.

Fact is, the San Diego club played to 101,492 fans in the first 17 days of the young season. That is, 59,867 turned out at home, and 41,625 took in Mr. Easter on the road. Utterly incredible attendance for the Pacific Coast, San Diego, let me remind you, usually ranks among the last four in the matter of PCL attendance receipts. For however so long Luke Easter stays there, it begins to appear the S.D. ballpark is going to top 'em all on the coast.

JUST HOW long Luke does stay in the PCL is, of course, another question. If Mickey Vernon's bat doesn't measure up to his fielding, I can assure you Cleveland proxy Bill Veeck isn't going to waste a minute in calling in Luke from California and planting him on the initial sack. This will hold even truer if the Red Sox get hot, or Bobby Feller's aching arm doesn't come around and Lou Boudreau is going to demand all the run-production the organization owns socked into his varsity lineup.

Oh yes. You want to know what big Luke is doing with that bat of his up to date? Hm. Almost forgot to mention it. Only hitting .433 for the first 19 games, tied for home-runs with 7 (mate Max West shares the honors), is leading the loop with 28 runs-batted-in . . . and is playing a bangup game at first base. Luke's circuit smashes have been Ruthian drives soaring over 400 feet on the average. The most feared slugger in the league, he is being forced to swing at a lot of bad stuff if he wants to get a piece of the ball. And just take that last into account when estimating his phenomenal stickwork. He is also extremely fast on the bases, but his base-stealing is being held in check by manager Bucky Harris, who pleads "Luke, for heaven's sake, don't get yourself hurt running those bases!"

And who can blame Bucky? The man sounds just too good to

be true. But then again, even the late beloved Bambino never imagined that he was a superman, that all future sluggers were going to stop short of the magical 60 HR mark. Records are always made to be broken, new heroes will always spring up to fill the shoes left by others, and if Brother Easter is all that they say he is . . . my oh my!

(Oh yes. Another on-the-spot story from Low on Luke coming up in this week's "Worker." Along about next year this time, remember you read it here.)

Fistic Row . . .

FISTIC NOTES: Ray Robinson raked up an eight-round kayo over rugged Earl Turner out in Oakland the other night, the welter champ coming in at the good middle poundage of 153½. Ray boxed smoothly over the early rounds, got involved in some slugging exchanges in the mid-rounds, but tagged Turner with a crunching left hook to end it all . . .

There will be no bout at T of C's Manhattan Centre next week. The other evening Orlando Zuelata, Cuban lightweight champ, made it two in a row over tough Eddie Warren.

THE TIGERS figure they are

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500. Gay Love (D'houssey) 20.90 9.90 6.50 Tintalate (Seurlock) 4.90 3.40 Jhanai (Howell) 3.50 Also ran—Boston Babette, Esterite, X-Actelitee, x-Lady Ardmore, Golf Club, My Year, Homespun, Nanrip, White Wine, Holiday Girl, x-Zeasplay. Time—1:13 3-5. X-Field.

SECOND—1 1-16 miles; claiming; maidens; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500. Miss Nina S 111 Brown Helen 107 Lucky Joisey 117 Highest Star 117 Gray Brook 119 Jersey Day 113 Balla Flight 117 Bombsie 113 Thriller 116 *Firesong 116 Bragadocchio 117 Contrasaki 116 Mr. Syracuse 117

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$133.30

THIRD—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year old maiden fillies; \$3,500. Bestia (Atkinson) 6.80 3.00 3.00 August Folly (Picou) 2.70 2.50 Puff (Dotter) 13.00 Also ran—Miss Blarney, Carol Porter, Come Early, La Ganadora, Our Frances, Bonboyle, Little Whitle, Bastille, Romantic Dream. Time—1:01 3-5.

SECOND—5 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500. Elastic 109 *a-Copacabana 115 Minneapolis 119 a-Bold Regard 115 Lady Marilyn 114 Mr. Happy 119 Montage 119 Maid of Kent 115 Col. Wiggins 115 Dime 119 Resistant 115 The Kicker 116 Orphans Court 116

a-M. S. Goldammer-Warborn Stable Entry.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500. Stockrome 108 Big Teddy 115 No Bull 119 New Challenge 115 *Jac Madigan 115 Edgeme 115 *Glory Song 106 *Indefensa 110 a-Happy West 121 Chesty 121 Shockee 118 a-Gratton-Richter Entry.

FOURTH—5 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500. Musteker (Adams) 17.20 6.60 4.10 Summer Sun (Dodson) 4.00 3.10 Peerless (Guerin) 3.20 Also ran—Misguided, Quixotic, Spindle, Dancer Ahead. Time—1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year olds and up; fillies and mares; \$4,000. Spats (Danis) 6.40 3.20 2.20 Paddleduck (Atkinson) 3.80 2.30 Penn Brief (Arcaro) 2.10 Also ran—My Emma, Proud Buler. Time—1:12.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds; \$4,000. Dry Fly (James) 15.50 6.70 5.10 Mirebeau (Atkinson) 5.70 4.60 Low and High (K'kland) 9.10 Also ran—Deiquar, Eatontown, Feudal King, Emulate. Time—1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year olds; \$4,000. Roaming Feet (Arcaro) 4.30 3.80 2.90 Black Rover (Weingart) 8.80 5.50 Eva's Toy (Jesup) 5.40 Also ran—Nonpariel, Demavend, Avona, Joie de Vivre, Penny Dreadful. Time—1:46 4-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

EIGHTH—1 1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500. Newspaper (Arcaro) 17.00 8.80 6.50 Letmethru (James) 8.60 5.70 H'rdasher (McTague) 6.60 Also ran—Count JL, Rose Canyon, b-Apropiado, Excitement, Flight Nurse, b-Sea Command, Julius, Brighter Side, Bank Balance. Time—1:33 4-5.

b-Level-Shafer entry.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

'Just Lucky,' Says Groth--But Tigers Think Otherwise

DETROIT, April 22 (UP)—Rookie outfielder Johnny Groth, hailed as the hottest major league hitting prospect in a decade, today shrugged off his three home runs in two days as "beginner's luck." Living up to pre-season ballyhoo, the 22-year-old Detroit Tiger center fielder has stolen the show from such batting stars as Ted Williams and Lou Boudreau with his early slugging spree.

In seven trips to the plate has socked a double and a single, besides his three circuit clouts, for a .714 average.

His stellar performance against the Chicago White Sox has not gone to his head, however. "I know the going will be tougher, but my homers give me the confidence I think I lacked before the season started," Groth said.

MANY BASEBALL veterans who have witnessed Groth's season-opening exploits are shaking their heads in amazement.

"It's hard to believe the kid has only had two years experience in the minors," Tiger manager Red Rolfe remarked.

Even more unusual is that Groth was a football star in high school rather than a baseball ace. He was an All-State halfback while attending Chicago Latin High School.

The lanky youngster started playing baseball in the navy under the guidance of former Detroit third baseman Pinky Higgins.

"If I make good in the majors, Pinky deserves the credit. He's the one who taught me how to bat," Groth said. It was Higgins, he added, who influenced him toward signing with the Tigers in 1946 after he was discharged from the navy.

THE TIGERS figure they are

lucky to have landed him. Besides many other major league clubs, they were forced to compete

against a host of colleges who were eager to have Groth on their football teams.

"When I was in high school I always wanted to go on to Yale, but after playing ball in the Navy

I know there was only one sport for me," Groth said.

Groth tried out for three days with the Chicago Cubs in 1946, but the National Leaguers didn't show much interest in him. But after the Tigers bosses saw him take a few whacks at the ball they signed him for a \$30,000 bonus.

Big One for Cartier Tonight vs Cidone

A hot attraction comes up at St. Nicks Arena tonight when the rising young middleweight Walter Cartier clashes with Vinnie Cidone in a match that could have considerable influence on future affairs in the 165-pound division.

Cartier, the smooth-boxing and solid socking Bronxite is the hottest local newcomer around, having solidly established himself with the fans in three recent wins over Don Lee, Vern Lester and Eddie O'Neill. In 26 pro starts, Cartier has punched 13 opponents out short of the distance.

The young man Cidone is also rated a puncher, hails from Coney Island and has considerable support from those who believe Cartier is still too easily tagged in close milling. Cidone has scored 15 kayoes in 29 starts for money,

and in six bouts this year registered three knockouts over Jimmy Milligan, Jimmy Snediker and Terry Wagner.

For Cartier, another impressive win tonight would go a long ways. He is being lined up for fights with Vince Foster and Rocky Graziano if he comes through this evening. It could be rushing the young man, probably is. A better bet, if he wins tonight, would be to rematch him with Rocky Castellan, who holds one of the three kayoes besmirching young Cartier's record.

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Classified Ads

NOTICE OF POLICY
No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

APARTMENT TO SHARE

BUSINESS GIRL wanted to share apartment with two girls; own room. WA 4-6191. Evenings 7-9.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET

FURNISHED THREE ROOM VILLAGE apartment—May 15th to Sept. 15th. Box 205, c-o The Daily Worker.

APARTMENT WANTED

REFINED INTER-RACIAL couple, need apartment. Village section, upper Broadway; 2-3 rooms; to \$90; Box 200, c-o The Worker.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL COZY ROOM, for one person. Call all day, AT 9-9671.

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM; Washington Heights; light kitchen privileges; \$8. Box 208, c-o The Daily Worker.

BRIGHT AIRY ROOM, separate entrance; 12th St., near 3rd Ave; reasonable. Box 198, c-o The Daily Worker.

QUIET PLEASANT ROOM, 110th St. & Broadway. For young single male student-veteran; board or kitchen use. MO 2-6984.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

CHINESE, seeks furnished room. Midtown or downtown Manhattan. Box 204, c-o The Daily Worker.

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES ROOM, kitchen privileges; convenient transportation. Box 202, c-o The Daily Worker.

UNFURNISHED ROOM WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN NEEDS one or two unfurnished rooms; kitchen privileges. Box 201, c-o The Daily Worker.

BUNGALOW FOR SALE

NEW FOUR rooms at Goldens Bridge Colony, N. Y. Rappaport, Call evening after 9 p.m. IRonsides 6-2471.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SMALL coop venture. Furnished house, Edgemere, L. I. Wanted: 3 veterans; painting, carpentry essential. Call Murray Hill 3-2438, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

(Appliances)

TELEVISION, washers, refrigerators. For excellent values, call AL 4-8113. Ask for Mr. Rosler.

DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:

Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.

For the (weekend) Worker:

Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.



GIANTS STOP DODGERS 4-1

Yanks Win in 9th, Sweep Series

Hartung Hurls 4 Hitter; 2nd for Sid

The Giants had to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers sooner or later, and they did it yesterday 4-1 behind the heartening four-hit hurling of Clint Hartung to salvage the last game of the three game series and ride into today's Polo Grounds opener against the Braves with a big lift.

It was that Dodger killer, Brooklyn born Sid Gordon, who struck the first telling blow off Preacher Roe, veteran southpaw who got the surprise call over Rex Barney. With the Dodgers leading 1-0 in the sixth, Rhawn on second as the result of a walk and sacrifice, Sid blasted a towering home run into the upper left field seats to put the New York entry ahead to stay.

In the next inning catcher Mickey Livingston, no slugger, hit a more modest but just as telling round tripper with Lohrke on as the result of one of Peewee Reese's rare boots. That was the extent of Giant scoring but it was more than they needed.

For the 26 year old Hartung, a big disappointment since he arrived three years ago as a touted combination pitcher-sluggard, was a fine workman yesterday and gave strong indications of having mastered a curve ball to go with his speed, and improved his control. The tall man from Hondo, Texas hurled shutout ball after yielding a run in the first. He allowed just two hits till the seventh and two more thereafter. He walked three, fanned six and finished strong, retiring the last seven Dodgers in a row as the bumper weekday crowd of 22,436 waited in vain for him to blowup as in past years.

LEO DUROCHER, acting drastically as always when things aren't looking good, shook up the Giant batting order. One move, the insertion of Lohrke at third and the moving of Sid Gordon to right field in place of Willard Marshall, was dictated by the fact that a lefthander was on the mound. Two others, the substitution of Rhawn for Rigney and Livingston for Cooper, expressed dissatisfaction with the fielding of the previous incumbents. Rigney has had butterflies and Cooper hasn't looked too alert behind the plate. Big Walker will be back of course, but Rigney may be in for a siege on the bench.

There was no indication of Hartung's supremacy as the Dodger first opened with Abrams drawing a walk on four pitches and Reese slapping a ground single to right; Abrams stopping at second. But then Clint went into high, reduced Snider and Robinson on ground balls, Abrams scoring on the latter, and moved right to the 6th before allowing a second hit. Hodges harmless single.

The last two hits came in the 7th when the Dodgers threatened briefly. Cox opened by punching a single to right but Hodges

The Box Score

New York	ab	r	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	r	h	o	a
Rhawn, 2b	3	1	1	2	5	Abrams, lf	3	1	0	2	0
L'ckman, rf	3	0	1	2	0	Reese, ss	4	0	1	4	3
Gordon, rf	4	1	2	0	0	Snider, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Mize, 1b	4	0	0	16	1	R'inson, 2b	4	0	0	2	1
Th'son, cf	4	0	0	0	0	Furillo, rf	4	0	0	4	0
Lohrke, 3b	4	1	0	2	0	Cox, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Livingston, c	4	1	1	6	0	Hodges, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Kerr, ss	—	4	0	2	1	C'panella, c	1	0	1	2	0
Hartung, p	4	0	0	0	5	Roe, p	2	0	0	3	0
						A'H'manski	1	0	0	0	0
						Banta, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	17	Totals	30	1	4	27	7
x-Struck out for Roe in 7th.											
Score by innings:											
New York	—	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	—	—
Brooklyn	—	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—

Errors—Rhawn, Reese, Roe. Runs batted in—Robinson, Gordon, Livingston. Sacrifice—Lockman. Double plays—Kehl, Rhawn, Mize. Left on bases—New York 5; Brooklyn 5. Bases on balls—Off Hartung 3, Roe 1. Struck out—By Hartung 6, Roe 1, Banta 1. Hits and runs—Off Roe 5 and 4 in 7 innings; Banta 2 and 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Hartung. Losing pitcher—Roe. Time of game—2:07. Attendance—22,436.

jammed into a twin killing to take the heat off. Roy Companella, who had a perfect day with two walks and a hit, singled sharply to enter, but Gene Hermanski getting his first action of the year as a batter for Roe, whiffed on a hook and Hartung was never threatened thereafter.

BARNEY WILL START for the Dodgers at Philly today. . . . Duke Snider romped gracefully to deepest center twice to pull down drives by Johnny Mize, who isn't bringing his bat around sharply yet. . . . Leo made his daily appearance in the middle of the diamond when Roe threw to first after a windup. Both he and Frisch popped out yelling "ball" simultaneously, with the usual results. Leo was roundly booed, but also got a few handclaps either from Giant fans or nostalgic Brooklynites. Thereafter the fans yelled "ball" derisively whenever Roe threw to first. . . . Cal Abrams has yet to deliver his first big league hit, though he's drawn a good quota of walks. The pressure goes off him a bit today when the Dodgers hit the road. . . . Jack Banta, fast baller from Montreal with a slight resemblance to Blackwell, fired two impressive relief innings and will undoubtedly draw a start soon.—RODNEY

THE LINE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland —103 130 000—8 10 0
St. Louis —000 020 000—2 2 0
Gromek and Hegan; Starr, Savage (3), Fannin (5), Shore (7) and Moss. Losing pitcher, Starr. Home runs—Gordon, Doby, Graham, Korkos.

Chicago —000 212 000—5 9 1
Detroit —010 000 100—2 6 4
Judson, Surkort (8) and Tipton, Evans (7); Kretlow, Gray (6), Trout (9) and Robinson. Winning pitcher—Judson. Losing pitcher—Kretlow.

Boston —000 000 004—4 6 0
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 6 0
Parnell and Tebbetts; Marchildon, Kellner (9) and Rosar. Losing pitcher—Marchildon.

BAUER'S HIT WINS FOR BYRNES, 2-1

Rookie Hank Bauer's booming double in the last of the ninth inning yesterday drove home Johnny Lindell with the winning run as the New York Yankees bested the Washington Senators, 2 to 1, to sweep their first three game series of the season.

It was the second time in the three days that the Yankees had waited until their last time at bat to sew up the game—a tight pitching battle between lefties Tommy Byrne of New York and Forrest Thompson of Washington.

Byrne, just wild enough to keep the Senators from digging in, gave up but five hits. It was the third straight complete game by a Yankee pitcher.

The Yankees took a 1 to 0 lead in the second inning when Billy Johnson, playing his first game of the year, hit the first pitch served to him for a sliced homer into the right field seats. Buddy Lewis countered with a sixth inning Washington homer and it was 1-1 from there until Bauer broke it up.

Johnny Lindell led off the ninth with a single and took second when substitute right fielder Sherry Robertson dropped Tommy Henrich's short fly for an error.

Then Bauer hit the game winning double Thompson, steady in the pinches, gave up eight hits.

The Box Score

Washington	ab	r	h	o	a	New York	ab	r	h	o	a
Coan, lf	4	0	1	2	0	Coleman, 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Dente, ss	4	0	0	1	2	Rizzuto, ss	4	0	2	3	5
Lewis, rr	3	1	1	4	0	Lindell, cf	4	1	1	5	0
R'ertson, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Henrich, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Vollmer, cf	4	0	0	2	1	Bauer, lf	3	0	1	3	0
Yost, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	Johnson, 3b	3	1	2	1	0
R'inson, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	Berra, c	3	0	1	3	1
Kozar, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	Phillips, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Weigel, c	2	0	1	7	0	Byrne, p	3	0	0	0	3
Th'pson, p	4	0	2	0	2	Totals	30	2	8	27	11
Totals	31	1	5	24	7	x—None out when winning run scored.					
Score by innings:											
Washington	—	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2
New York	—	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2

Runs batted in—Johnson, Lewis, Bauer. Two base hits—Rizzuto, Bauer. Home runs—Johnson, Lewis. Double plays—Thompson-Dente-Robinson; Vollmer-Weigel; Rizzuto-Phillips. Left on bases—Washington 9, New York 6. Bases on balls—Off Thompson 2, Byrne 4. Struck out—By Thompson 4, Byrne 2. Hit by pitcher—By Byrne (Lewis, Robinson). Time of game—1:58. Attendance—11,659 paid.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Boston
Philadelphia at Washington (night).

Detroit at Cleveland

St. Louis at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at New York
Brooklyn at Philadelphia
Chicago at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis —000 000 000—0 5 0
Cincinnati —000 302 00x—5 6 1
Pollet, Staley (7), Kreiger (8) and Rice; Vander Meer and Mueller. Losing pitcher—Pollet. Home runs—Bloodworth, Sauer.

Pittsburgh —100 101 000—3 9 0
Chicago —100 100 02x—4 7 2
Muncrief and Fitzgerald; Dubiel, Kush (8) and Scheffing. Winning pitcher, Kush. Home run—Scheffing.

(Only games scheduled)

JAMAICA RACING ON PAGE 15

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Versatile People

IT'S THOSE COMMUNISTS!

So said proxy Branch Rickey last week before a group of Baltimore executives. He was referring to the current court actions to end the baseball magnates' illegal lifetime control over ballplayers via the reserve clause and to compensate players who have been barred from plying their trade in their own country.

That was nothing.

The coach of the University of Pennsylvania's crew, one Rusty Callow, has apparently been having some difficulty. It seems that some of the lads who tried out for the team had the supreme gall to quit the squad when they didn't make the varsity.

IT'S THOSE COMMUNISTS!

You think I'm kidding? Allow me to quote from Tuesday's *World Telegram*. Under a two column headline, "Commie Clique Menaces Penn Crew, Says Callow," we find the following:

"The problem is really becoming serious," said Rusty, "Many students whom I'd brand un-American are doing their best to put over an unhealthy propaganda program. They won't try out for sports themselves, and they're trying to stop everybody else. It smacks of Communism to me, at least Communistic thinking. It's particularly widespread in the fraternities. . . ."

Complaining that members of the crew were subjected to "constant heckling by other students," Callow goes on to tell his New York Athletic Club audience, "It's worse now. Obviously a lot of my crew prospects have been paying heed to the sports haters. Many of them quit cold because they couldn't make the varsity. Others just quit."

Agents of the Big Red!

WELL, THERE'S NO point in keeping the anguished Mr. Callow in suspense any longer. We confess all. It's true.

The sinister hecklers, and the plotters who tried out for the crew, couldn't make it, and went back to their studies, are really not Penn men at all. The "C" doesn't stand for "Crew," but for Penn's bitter rival, Cornell! These crew disrupters are actually agents of Cornell, working for the greater glory of the Big Red!

That's not all, Rusty, my boy.

We got the coxswain.

You think that lad has been calling out the stroke when he so cleverly bellows through the little microphone "forty six, stroke, stroke, forty-eight."

That's what you think. He is really using AESOPIAN LANGUAGE and is actually reading the latest pamphlet by ELIZABETH CURLEY FLYNN!

You didn't know our secret slogan, did you Rusty? Ah.

A CELL IN EVERY SHELL!

A BRAIN IN EVERY SCULL!

Listen, kid, before we get through crew will be so subversive that the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee will yank every man on the campus with a crew haircut down to Washington for investigation.

That seething nest of Communism, the Penn fraternities, will see to that.